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Winnebago City, May 25, 1866.

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ST. PAUL.

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would state to all lovers of good eatin' fixin's that he intends to "go in on his muscle," and assures the public that he can cater to their appetites upon the principles of instinct and good common sense, to their entire satisfaction. Mutton Chop, well chopped, Beel sliced up to order, and Tongues sold by the pound. Beef by the quarter at from six to nino cents Winnebago Gity, Aug. 28, 1867.

GLOBE HOTEL, Wilton, Waseca Co., Minnesota, J. M. GRAY. Prop. Terms Reasonable.-Teamsters over night One dollar and a quarter. General stage office. Good stabling, and reason-

able charges. FAIRBAN K

226 d. 228 Lake St. Chicago. 209 Market St , St. Louis. BE CAREFUL TO BUY ONLY THE GENUINE v4n31y1

BY MES. RELEN RICH.

THE CONTRAST.

From the Home Journal.

'Tis no uncommon thing beside the way Yea, tunny, with no hand beneath the stars, No pitying hand to lift it gendy up by adverse breezes or a sudden blight, Quick to the rescue crowding hands and arms The royal heauty must not droop and die! Thus, if a Lazarus sieken, only dogs Have p'ty on his anguish; if Dives, Behold fair Charity doth tire herself, And sympathy 's at par. Canton, N. Y.

Charles Dickens in America.

As Dickens is expected to visit this country during the present month, the his line. New harness made to order, and all following account of his former visit,

ably choose to forget were they pernearly nine columns of reminiscences of served for New York, however, to surprostration before the newly exalted Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to literary lion. Dick us had a popular reception on his arrival in the city. A WHOLESALE & RETAIL large crowd gathered on the steamboat deck, and acted as a sidewalk escort of CFOCKERY STORE! the famous stranger to the Carlton House. After that came the Grand bill at the Astor House, wherein figured Robert A. Morris, Dr. Francie, Crockery, Glass-ware. Graceries, &c., for sale David Graham, Jamer Watson Webb, on reasonable terms. Rooms on Main Street Moses H. Grinnell, William H. Appleton, Judge Oakely, P. M. Whetmore, J. Prescott Hall, Maj. Noah, D. C. Colden, Marshall O. Roberts, Judge Whiting, Judge Emmonds, and many other people now living, whose affection for the Herald will n t be increased by the publication of their names. For the supper on this occasion were provided 50,000 oysters, 10,000 sandwiches, 40 hams, 50 pounds of beef, 20 boned turkeys, a barrel of chicken salad, 2,000 mutton chops, two hogsheads of lemonade, 10 boxes of claret, 100 gallons of coffee, 60 gallons of tea, 150 gallous of Maderia wine, 300 quarts of jelly, 300 pounds of mottees, 2 barproportion. Dickens was received by the Mayor and with nine cheers. The company was representative of all classes. We find in the list of noticable ladies the names of Mrs. Schuyler and Mrs. Betts; Miss C., the sexton's daughter, and Miss S., the butcher's daughter from Stanton street. The Particular attention paid to Music Orders FAIRBANKS SCALES! folly of funkeyism could not well go further than it went at this ball. Yet the New Yorkers were not satisfied. A dinner was devised by Wm. B. Astor, Hamilton Fish, W. H. Aspin-

> the flunkeys were served right. trying to get honest."

ulate when once they get to going- the English in running. Kentucky,

American Amusements.

Ethan Allen are names as illustrious National character is not so much as any that are inscribed on the stables revealed in the business of people as in its amusements. A man is control- believe thoroughly in what the Frenchled by his profession, but generally controls his pleasures. The warlike he liked the best, women or horsesspirit of the Greeks was expressed in the Olympian games; of the Indians, in their war-dances; the meditative with all this passionate delight in rac-Scotchman plays checkers; the excita- ing, there are many sporting New ble Irishman drinks whisky; the san_ Yorkers who have never been to Fashguinary Spaniard has his bull-fights; ion Course or Jerome Park. These the indolent Italian bets on legerde- people play billiards, base-ball, chess, main; the social Frenchman his card in short not to repeat ourselves, they table; the quiet German his beer gar- play those games of which we have den; the surly Englishman likes cock- given a brief and imperfect entalogue fights; the amorous Turk has his ha- There is scarcely a town in which there sense into the sphere of soul, and sugrem; the queer Chinese fly kites; the is not a billiard table, and not a county which we clip, may not be uninterest- Hindoos have their wonderful jugglers. without its champion base-ball club .-Many amusements are common to all We calculate that there are at this yery sioned by his home comments upon his character as a nation. It would be Somewhere we must stop in these ex- day; while the zodiacal light, far more AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS, first visit, which all parties would probalmost impossible to name any amusc- hausting speculations. But we are ter- distinct and vivid than it is ever seen ment that is not popular with the Amer- ribly in carnest in our amusements, and in this country, diffuses a mild pyramicans. We play prodigiously, and the if the truth were known, it would be idal radience above the herizon, like catalogue of our plays is enough to found that most men en'y work that the after glow of sunset. Constella-Will do a General Banking and Real Estate 1843. It was on the twenty-second of make an Aminidad Sleek or a Maw- they may have money to support them tions tremulous with excess of bright-Business, pay Taxes for non-residents, make January in that year that Dickens worm shudder. We play at cock- in play. landed in Boston. There was a Boz fighting, dog fighting, rat-fighting, bull- The cosmopolitan nature of Ameri- with classical myths and legends which dinner in that city, George S. Hillard, fighting, bear-fighting, man-fighting, can amusements results from the union are a mental inheritance to every edu-Oliver Wendell Holmes, Josiah Quin- badger-fighting, coon-fighting, horse- of all races in the United States. Ev- cated man from his carliest years .ey, Washington Alston, Richard H. racing, man-racing, steamboat-racing, ery nation brings its favorite game as a The ship Argo sails over the trackless Dana, Geo. Bancroft, and other literas bout-racing, yatch-racing; at jumping, contribution to the general fund of upper ocean in search of the golden ry persons being among the guests .- leaping, running, hopping, tumbling, pleasure; and even the Du'chman, who fleece of Colchis; there Perseus, re-There was also a dinner at Hartford, swinging; at the trapaze, the tight-rope, is popularly supposed not to play any- turning from the conquest of the Gor-Gov. Ellsworth assisting. It was re- plate-spining; we play base ball, crick- thing, brings his pipe, and spreads a gons, holds in his hands the terrible et, chess, checkers, eroquet, billiards, cloud of smoke over the immense play- head of Medusa; there the virgin Anpass the provincial cities in complete bagatelle, shuffle-board, quoits, throw- ground. Italians, Frenchmen, Ger- domeda, chained to the naked rock, ing the ring, mumble peg, town-ball, mans, Scotch, Irish, English, Africans, awaits in agony the approach of the iack-straws, pigeon-shooting, all kinds of Indians, Chinese, all join in the merry devouring monster; there the luxuriant shooting, from rail birds to our fellow- round. Here is the country to amuse yellow hair of Berenice hangs suspendmen; we play at fishing, trapping, bird- vourself!-except (and alss! what an ed as a votive offering to Venus, while entshing, and each of these sports has exception) on a Sunday. But the ex- the dim, misty track, formed by the innumerable sub-divisions; in cards cise law, after all, is the way the Pu- milk that dropped from Juno's breast, we play faro, three-eard monte, keno, ritars amuse themselves with the mis- and which, as it fell upon the earth, uet to the whirling waltz; we sing all console themselves by persecuting each the songs, from Beethoven's "Adelaide" other. to "Kemo-kimo." We drink all the drinks of all nations, from French find all the bouyancy and joy and en- amethystine ether, like a breastplate of champagne to Scotch lwhisky; swear ergy of the American people. We work jewels-the Urim and Thummim of all the oaths from sucre bleu to Gott in harder than any other people, and have the Eternal. -- Hugh Mackmillan's Himmel! We go up in balloons and the right to play harder. It is pleasant Bible Teachings of Nature. down in diving bells; swim in the surf; to reflect upon this intense enjoyment shoot off fire-crackers; play blindman's of life. Such races as those at the Jebuff, skate, slice, go to the theatre, the rome Park last week are telegraphed opera, the circus; smoke all kinds of all over the country, and really attract pipes and tobacco; fight at elections, more attention than the news about parade on the glorious Fourth; eat too | politics at home and revolution abroad. much on Christmas; and kiss the girls | Kentucky to-day is the theme of con- and chatting with a brother minister all the year round. In fact, what is versation from Boston to New Orleans. in the study of the city rector. The it we don't do? Name your amuse- A great base-ball match is a national brother had been settled for more than ment, and you will find it in America. event. No intelligent mind will under-This great country offers its visitors value the interest taken in these numany pleasure, from being tossed by a berless amusements, of which this pa- talking was his successor. The con-

> wall, Bryant, Halleck, John A. King, Judges Jones, McCoun, Betts, and Duer, and many others. After that the "American Notes." They may not have been altogether creditable to the taste and delicay of the writer, but The three degrees of comparison: - their lamas. When Cortez invaded blackguards out of every branch, from A gentleman remarked that _____, who Mexico, the terror with which his few the turf to the ball ground, and bring day about five miles off. When she used to be given to sharp practice, was horses struck the armies of Montezuma gentlemen in .- Wilkes' Spirit of the died she had a great funeral, and I sat getting to be more circumspect. "Yes," was as great as is now our pleasure Times. replied Judge Hoar, of Massachusetts, when we see Kentucky passing like a "he has reached the superlative of life fash, or Dexter going so fast that he -he began by seeking to get on, then seems like one long horse stretched out he sought to get honor, and now he is for a whole mile-with his tail at the starting - post and his nose at the judge's stand. Why, though we had to Ladies are like watches-sweet faces bring our horses from the other side and delicate hands-pretty enough to of the sea, we now beat all other counlook at, but somewhat difficult to reg- tries in trotting, and are not far behind

of dukes or kings. Many of our friends

man said when he was asked which "Mon Dieu! the women I love the best but I most respect the horses." Yet,

Old Bennett, who furnished one of nations; everybody, all over the world, moment about fifty thousand people ent depths the eye wanders dreamily the characters for Dickens, "Martin dances, sings, and drinks. Yet, with making caroms, fifty thousand running upwards until it loses itself on the Chuzzlewit," is preparing a character- the exception of the United States, their bases, twenty-five thousand play threshold of other worlds. Over the istic welcome for Mr. Dickens, who every country seems to have some ing chess, and some four or five hun dark mountain ranges the lonely moon will soon arrive in this country. by at- special kind of amusement. Here we dred thousand playing eachre or seven walks in brightness, clothing the landtempting to revive the ill will occa- have everything, and that tells our up. We won't talk of the theatres - scape with the pale glories of a mimic

rouge-et-mir, poker, draw-poker, Bos- eries of the people, and it is the same changed the lillies from purple to a ton, enchre, whist, high, low, jack, and game, only modified a little, which they snowy whiteness, extends across the Philip Hone, Dr. Mott, G. H. Coster, the game, old maid, smut, California played when they hanged wishes and heavens, like the ghost of a rainbow. Jack, bezique, vingt up, and who knows whipped Quakers in the dark ages of Conspicuous among them all, far up tohow many more games which "ought New England. But as the spirit of our ward the zenith, old Orion, with his to be on every parlor table," as the institution permits its games that are blazing belt, meets the admiring eye, book reviews say. We dance all the "sport to the boys, but death to the suggestive of gentle memories and kind dances, from the slow and stately min- frogs," the Puritans will soon have to thoughts of home; while immediately

> bison on the prairies to being skinned per strives to be the chronicle and the versation turned upon clerical experiat a faro bank. People talk of base- guide. It is of the utmost importance ball as a national game, but it is nation- that the pleasures of a people should al only so far as no other country plays | have purpose and dignity and enthusiit; other sports are more popular. The asm. The mean and trivial amu etruth is, we have no national game, ments which satisfy a lower race or a because we have the games of all na- degenerate nation should be discouraged in America. Let our athletic Not many men who read our reports games be free from brutality or vulgarof the races at Jerome Park will stop to ity; let swindling and cheating be benthink that when Columbus discovered ished from our games of chance, and in America the hoof of a horse had never | those which are purely intellectual, trampled the earth of the continent .- like chess, let us try to celipse Germany The Esquimanx used their dogs as or France. Make a happy people, and beasts of burden, and the Peruvians we make a great people. Drive the

> > Josh Billings says on his recent report of a cattle show: "There waz tew yoke or oxen on the ground, be- jug was filled. I did not like to take sides several yokes ov sheep, and a pile it away without offering to pay, and so ov carrots, and some worsted work, shall I pay you?" "Well," said my but they didn't seem to attract emy sympathy. The people hanker for twenty-five cents a gailon; but seeing pure agricultural hoss trots."

A cotemporary styles a race be-Lexington, Dexter, Flora Temple, tween two milk parts aquatic sport.

An Oriental Prince.

It is impossible for those who have

never visited the glowing East to form an adequate idea of the exceeding beauty of an Oriental night. The sky -which bends enamored over clusters of grace ul palm trees fringing some slow-moving stream, or groves of dark motionless eypresses rising up like gothic spires from the midst of white, flat-roofed villages is of the deepest, darkest purple, unstained by the faintest film of vapor, undimmed by a single fleecy cloud. It is the very image of purity and peace, idealizing the dull earth with its beauty, elevating gesting thoughts and yearning too tender and etherial to be invested in humon language. Through its transparness sparkle in the heavens, associated beyond it is seen the familiar cluster of the Pleiades, or Seven Stars, glitter-In this multiplicity of pleasures we ling and quivering with radience in the

> We are rapidly accumulating material for an Encyclopedia of Meanness. The last incident is narrated by a clergyman, recently in attendance at the Diocesan Convention of Massichusetts. He was quietly burning a weed a third of a century in a rural parish, which he had left a short time before, and the brother with whom he was ence in the parish: "Mr. R----:s still living?"

"Yes; ore of the best men in the parish; not very liberal, but a good man, and very rich." "What does he do for your sup-

"Not much; but he pays his pew "Does he sell vinegar now?"

"Oh yes, he has one of the largest orchards in the parish, and is so conscientions that his cider is all made into vinegar."

"Does he give any vinegar?"

"Not he. "So it was in my day. His vinegar was made to sell. When his daughter sickened I went there almost every sermon. I called the next day. Then a few days after I went, and thought I would carry my vinegar-jug, which just then happened to be empty. The good parishoner, "I generally charge as you've been so kind to me in trouble, I won't charge you but twenty cents!" At this time I had eleven children, and living on a salary of \$500 per annum,"

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NOVEMBER 6, 1867.

as we go to press, viz:-Winnebago tion athonsand times werse than death. City and Verona. The result in these Mr. Charles Deane, a resident of towns is as follows:

	Winneba	go Chy.		
Populican.		M. morre		
Narshall	fue.	Flandia		
Armstrong,	23	Magnard,		
Rogers,	1101	Cog-well,		
Manch.	96	Friedrichs		
Cornell,	97	Charfield,		
Colton, Andrews, 1.	122	Simmons,		
John sen,	163	Sly.		
Darlow,		Richardson,		
Sprint,		Kingsley,		
Rose,		Morse,		
to havergne.	for Count	y Commissioner,		
• •		are Judge,		

The Republican State officers had each 33 singer and belle of the country. majority, the voic standing 65 to 32. Golton. Anleys, 68 81-Harlow, 59 Richardson,

DetaVergue, for County Commissioner,

Spr ul.

Verona.

61 Kingsley,

61 Morse,

for Probate Judge,

Last month side issues and Republican inaction in Ohio lost us the re-election of Senator Wale, but Tennessee has made up the deficit by the choice of that sterling patriot, Governor Brownlow. His Election is a gain man important quarter, and is the bitterest pill that could be administered to Andrew Johnson. He would rather have two Wades in the Senate than one Brownlow. The latter is familiar with all the sore spots in A.J.'s constitution, and knows how to doctor them. Nothing could be more mortifying to the Presi lent, as he is about to retire into dishonorable obscurity, than to see the man where he hates and fears most, entering upon a new and higher sphere of distinction and usefulness. The only

Johnson's Attorney-Gen ral refuses to disclose the list of counterfeiters pardoned by the President, for the reason that, (so the confiding Binckley tells a prove very injurious to the Administratio ".

cause for regret is that Brownlow does

not take his seat as Senator until the ex-

piration of the presidents term. - Chi-

cago Tribune.

The perdoning of counterfeiters is not the only thing which is necessaby to protect Johnson's Administration by concealing the extent of. The whole Augean stable needs to be kept under lock and key. Even with this precaution the stench which steals from the gave the slarm, but before help arrived precincts will smell to Heaven. - Chicago Post.

Jeff. Davis has indicated to his counsel his readiness to appear for trial on the 10th inst., in accordance with the letter of Chief Justice Chase. Mr. O'Connor, and other legal gentlemen associated with him, are not disposed to accede to it. Judge Underwood morning and stated that the brute reand District Attorney Chandler are in consultation with the attorney to-day in preparing the case, and will be ready to proceed when it comes to

ly had his examination in St. Paul, for a telegraph clerk. "In the course of the murder of Dr. Harcourt, two years its preparations for constituting the since, is held for trial, to take place empire, the home office wished the counnext December.

not yet made public.

Govenor Brownlow has been elected to the United States Senate by the Tennes we Legislature, receiving a majurity of 24 over Colonel Stokes.

The President has issued a proclamation recommending Thursday, the 23th of November, as a day of thanksgiving and praver.

General Grant will be Emperor of the United States, in less than five years, according to a \$10,000 bet made at the Paris Bourse.

The salary of Horace Greeley, (\$7,-500) as editor-in-chief of the Tribune is much the largest paid in New York.

The Empress Eugenie has faded very much the past year.

A Tale of Aufat Outrage.

One of the most shocking and hor- \$900,000. WINNEBAGO CITY, MINN. rible events known to history, occurred last week in Maryland, by which the daughter of one of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of Cumberland Only two towns are heard from county, has been reduced to a condi-Brady's Mills, on the Baltimore and Ohio Sailroad, a gentleman of education, and possessor of the large mill and other property in the village, had an rency since 1848. an only daughter named Bessie, a young lady not quite seventeen, posse sed of 13 refinement and every virtue and accomplishment which nature could give and or money procure. She had a form of 22 exquisite symmetry and grace, and rare voice which cultivacion had train-

> For some months past there has been prowling around Brady's Mills, 20 a most roguish looking mulatto, supposed to have formerly been the slave 33 of a brother of Mr. Deane, living in

110 ed to produce the most perfect har-

This monster has lived in a filthy hut at the foot of Brady's Mountain, with an old woman who seemed to be mistress, mother and housekeeper, all in Company of Bridgeport Ct., has failed. one. No one knew his name, but by the wags of the town he was designa- swam 1,000 yards in seventeen muutes.

ted as Dan Serunch. On Monday, the 2d, Miss Bessie being at home, having left school at Baltimore, where she was attending, on account of the serious illness of her in ther, went, unaccompanied, to spend the afternoon with a neighbor, some instead of stunned and stabbed. distance away, and returning in the early evening around the mountain, a to Robert E. Lee's college.

seek shelter in his hut. mon se'zed on her, and despite her Ledger. piereing screams and struggles and in the presence of the old witch woman, for the base-ball championship of he committed upon the chaste virgin America. the fonlest outrage of which the human mind can conceive or man is capable.-He then dragged her insensible form culate on 4,194,301 decendants in five

out of the hut. The cool air revived her and again her lips uttered a shrill friend,) the disclosure must inevitably cry, when this savage beast, in human shape, standing upon her prostrate base ball shoes. crushed open her mouth with the heel cago Thursday last. of his bo t. and with his hyena claws, he tore the poor girl's tongue from her passengers paid \$1,200,000 in Chicago throat. A small boy, driving some for tickets. cows in the vicinity, hearing the screams, the fiend had fled. The exeruciating their obituaries appear. torture of the delicate sufferer and the frantic anguish of the parents, no imagination can conceiee. She is said to be in a dying condition-mortification having set in, and her invalid mether cannot long survive the shock. Dan Serunch is still at large.-The old woman was taken into custody the next

rection and he cannot long escape. The story runs, or at least did run that the idea of calling Prince Louis, Geo. L. Van Solon, who has recent- Napoleon III, arose out of the error of try to take up a word which should be as intermediate between President and his return from his round-the-world trip The Winona and St. Peter Railroad, Emperor, so the Minister determined for the New York Herald, was \$5,000 of Minnesota, has been sold to the Chi- to order that France should suddenly in gold, which that journel promptly eaga and Northwestern Company, for a burst into the cry of 'Vive Napoleon' paid. As only ten of his letters were e asideration the amount of which is and he wrote, they say, the following printed, they cost the Herald \$500 order: 'Que de mot d'ordre soit vive each. Nanoleon !!!' The clerk mistook the Gen. Grant has n t been absent notes of admiration for numerals, and man while walking in Harrison avenfrom Juty a whole day, on account of in a few hours the forty thousan leom- ue, Boston, on Sunday night, who sickness, since he re-entered the army munes of France had cried out so obe- blindfolded her, and then cut her throat. at the commencement of the rebellion diently for Napoleon III, that the Gov- inflicting a probably fatal wound. The ernment was obliged to adopt the woman thinks it was her husband, with clerk's blander; and Louis Napoleon, whom she has not been living for some with ready audacity, his upon the di- time. vice of calling Bonaparte's son Napo-

lcon II." That is the story. ments of many kinds are made.

Eastern cities doing much damage.

-Utah has church property worth

-There are seven million Jews in the

-- The U.S. has 4,000 periodicals of

-Land is offered in Florida at 50 | FAIRBANKS SCALES!

-Barney Williams, the actor, is worth \$109,000.

-Austria has had no metallic cur-

-None of the 1,000 students at Oberlin use tobacco. -The caterpillars have spoiled the

pecon nut crop of Texas. -Gen. Fremont's fortune is two

millions worke than nothing. - Baltimore has appropriated \$36,mony; she was indeed a charming 000 for negro schools this year.

> Rosa Bonheur is coming to this cunctry early next spring.

milroad from London to Liverpool. Aservice of steam omnibuses is about needsly with their publication in Paris and to be established in Lyons, France.

- There is an immense immigration of Mormans into Salt Lake just now.

- James Gordon Bennett is seventyone years o'd, and worth \$3,000,000. -- Wood along the Pacific Railroad

sells at from \$25 to \$100 per cord. -Cattle are guillotined in France -Massachusetts has sent two boys

sudden thunder shower came on, and The salary of The dore Tilton as edmeeting Dan, was induced by him to itor of the Independent is \$5,000 a

Alas! poor child, no sooner had the Robert Bonner, it is stated, realizes door been shut, than the fieudish de- a profit of over \$150,000 a year off the

-Five challenges are now pending

hundred years. -A manufacturer at Lynn, Mass., made this season 30,000 pairs of canvas

form, with the insancidea of putting it -Over \$200,000 worth of real esont of her power to tell of the crime, tate was disposed of at auction in Chi-

-During the last month railway

-Some of the best writers in Lon- T. O W don are never known to the world until

-The amount of fractional currency i-sued from the printing bureau for the week was \$524,500.

-The Paris Rothschilds made half a million of dollars by hearing of Gari- DRY GOODS, baldi's arrest baif an hour before any-

Mr. Lincoln's gardner at the White turned once during the night. The Heuse makes a very serious charge woods are being scoured in every di- against Mrs. Lincoln. He promises, for a consideration, to give a full history of her domestic affairs.

> —A grand national lottery is talked of, to raise funds for the completion of the Washington Monument and for the erection of a Military Hospital, upon the CROCKERY, plan of the Invalides in Paris.

-The bill of Thomas W. Knox, on

-Mrs. Helen Smith was seized by a

A lady in Maine lost five one hundred dollar United States bonds. They were -At a factory at Breslan, pine-tree picked up by an ignorant man, who did wool is now spun and woven into a not know what they were, and carried BLUEEARTHCITY. kind of finnel, which is largely used as them home and gave them to his childblankets in hospitals, barracks and pris- ren for "pretty pictures." They cut the our, in that city and in Vienna, with bonds up, and earefully trimmed the tions, Violia strings, Clocks, Watches, and advantage, for pine wood drives away coupons, which they kept to play with. all disagreeable and obnoxious insects An officer noticed one of these in the from the localities in which it is used.

It can be used as stuffing for chairs, sofas and mattresses in the same way found that a man had purchased severas horse hair, and some qualities are al from the children, giving an apple weven into a kind cloth, of which gar- apiece for them. He continued the search, and succeeded in recovering a done in the most workmanlike manner, and considerable number of them. The -A heavy rain storm has visited the bonds are supposed to have been destroyed.

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U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn. October 22, 1867. To William W Saylor: Orin Case has this day applied for the south east quarter north west quarter south west quarter north east quarter and west 1 south east quarter section thirty-two, township 103 north, range 29 west; it being the land you filed on You are hereby notified to be and appear at in fact everything usually kept in a country this office on Tuesday the 5th day of November,

A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn, October 13, 1867. To Harrison Pratt: Marity Nauman has this day applied for the chneinwinei &nchnwisec 28, township 102 north, range 27 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Tuesday, the 12th day of Nov. 1867, at 12 m, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation, A. H. BULLIS, Register. H. W.HOLLEY, Receiver.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS. WINNEBAGO CITY, November 6th, 1867.

Sargent moved yesterday into the New Store. You know the place, one door north of the Post Office.

an eight column paper. Todd & Stebbins have the "push" in them.

We saw some very fine pictures in Emerick's Gallery last week, as fine we think as any ever taken in a coun try city.

The weather since, as before, is the The race was for half a mile, fifty dolgennine Indian Summer.

For Sale !- A house and four lots, or a house and lot, or three vacant lots. For particulars, inquire at the Home-STEAD Office.

of The Conserver office in this city, mer horse was turned loose in the barnand of long connection with the press yard. We were not there in person, of Minnesota, is about starting a paper and had, no reporter; but every one inin St. Charles, in Winona County. | terested probably knows which horse vour stomach and nervous system, regulate your Hustings Gazette.

Sargent will be fixed all O. K. in Bursie's new store pext to the post THE LITTLE CORPORAL for Novem- biliated. "Suffer and be strong," says the provment of his goods.

town but a few days, and all who wish ments are offered to those who raise a perfect picture of themselves or their friends must not delay, but go at once to ple copies sent post paid to all who ap-Emerick's.

ture at home for the present.

What can be a more desolate spectacle than an old maid sitting on an inverted half-bushel, in a cold kitchen, with her feet on the brim of a slop bucket, paring her corns with a case knife, by the light of a tallow candle?

Take away the half bushel.

monthly magazine of Choice Original few weeks. Some days since, Mr. Literature, published in Trey N. Y., at Tabor A. Sherman of Center Creek, lishers have sent us the October number, I cow and one yearling. Mr. Barnes and we have read with deep interest its has lost all his hay, and Mr. Rose

putting up a grist and a w mill on the not learned that any damage was done. B'ue Earth Elver in this township. They expect to have everything ready for operation in four weeks. The grist been pretty strong or they could not mill will have two run of stone. Han- have lifted two plows and a log chain, num was here a few days age, and any-belonging to Mr. Geo. Masters, into a one can see by his make m, that he is lumber wagon, and spirited them away. alive business man. If the whole firm But this was done with malice prepense, is composed of such men, they will after sundown, one week ago last Sunnever lack for public patronage.

er, as pay in advance for his paper .- offers fifteen dollars for the property, While many who live within sight of and twenty dollars for the thieves. advance, we note the fact that a man the description of property. living fifty miles away, in Jackson county, stepped into our office last Sat- Mesic Received urday and promply paid his subscription in advance for the Homestead, his last year having just expired.

The Southern Journal of Music has just made its appearance, and is published monthly by Wm. Mc Carroll at 91 West Jefferson Street, Louisville, Ky., at the low price of \$1 00 per annum. It is a very neat sixteen page paper, devoted to choice music, and musical literature, and will be a valuable acquisition to any family where music is cultivated. The first number contains two excellent pieces of music, entitled "Take back the Heart," and "Dream of Childhood."

John F. Wallace of Mankato, keeps Music by Jules C. Weininger. everything, from a big sweet potate, This beantiful song was written for Madanic down to a stick of gum. You can Varian Hoffman, and is sung by her at all her purchase apples of him, which will keep concerts. The title page is embellished with a till July, if you keep the children out man. of the barrels, and let them alone your- Sent to any a ldress on receipt of price by the self. His oysters are four days old from publisher, Baltimore, young, fresh and tender, but his peaches are "played out." The Street, Louisville, Ky. finest lemons roll promiscuously around on the floor of his store. If you are a Jim. Macken says he is in the Democrat, tell him so, and add, that snuff trade. Says he likes it, especialyou saw this notice in the HOMESTEAD, ly when it is worth \$1 a pound and the and he will at once and instantly give customer wants a cent's worth. Such

lace had turned a summersault over the to give me all o' that?" counter, and emptied a barrel of big "No, smell! Now give me the cent!" apples in our pockets. Success to the And he got the cent and the man got sold by all Druggists. White & Howland, Proprisuccessful apple vender.

Last Friday afternoon, everybody, with few exceptions, turned out to see, not one of Billings' "pure agricultural

hos trots," but a genuine horse race. "Harry of the West" came to Winnebago in company with four or five genuine sports, to run with the Latimer The Hastings Gazette is enlarged to horse. Harry felt well, as his training had been very tender and touching; and he no doubt felt much confidence in his legs, believing that they would move him to at least one good action. The Latimer horse had been rusticating in a cornfield for some weeks, barefooted and alone, but nevertheless could Another snow storm brightened or not be induced to go back on his visiting whitened up Minnesota last Sunday- friends, provided he could keep ahead. lars a side, half the stake on the quarter and half on the 100 rods. They start- James Russeil Lowell. ed, they ran, they stopped. The Judges ruled that the money should be drawn, or the race run over. It was run over, over the left. Harry took his depart-C. II. Slocum, at one time foreman ure for parts unknown, and the Latiput which toot forward first, and furth-

office, this week. Don't fail to step in ber, contains its usual beautifu va- the wiser maxim,—and of all strongthening prep- HATS and CAPS, and say "How are you?" and see what riety of original, pure and sparkling genial. As a remedy, as well as an antidote, for fine taste he exhibits in the arrange- matter. All new subscribers for 1868 dyspelsia, fever and ague, and liver disease, receive the November and December eacy. Emerick will positively remain in numbers of 1867 free. Great induceclubs. Terms, one doliar a year, Samply before the close of the year, whether It is your last chance to get a pie- the usual ten cents are enclosed or not. them to "laugh a siege to scora." The morbid where more Goods can be had for one dollar than The Little Corporal will make all the children better and happier.

er remarks are unnecessary.

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Somebody's light fingers must have day night, and --- of J---(?) Co. did it. Masters lives in this town, and Nothing so cheers the heart of a printis after -as fast as he can go. He our office are in arrears one, two, and as Master; can get just five dollars more some even three years, yet abundantly good out of the mea than the forming able to pay the same length of time in implements. See the printed bills, for

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Where sad the hemlocks wave. With hopes all crushed the spirit kneels Beside a new made grave. The words and music are fitly mated.

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you a juicy lemon or laugh at you. a customer called on Jim. the other heard the news from Ohio, and before snuff." Jim. passed over the jar.-

the smell. - Wellsville Free Press.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for November connins Part Eleveti of The Guardian Angel, by

Opinions of the late President Nott of Union

College, respecting Books, Studies and Orators, By Prof. Sanborn, of Dartmonth College. Crotan Days, the first of a series of articles by

W. J. Stillman, U. S. Consul at Crete, describing the Island, and the character and incidents of the struggle between the Cretans and Turks. Chanson without music. By O. W. Holmes. The Rose Rollins, concluded, by Alice Cary.

In the Gray Goth. A story by Miss E. Stuart Phelps. Busy Brains. A chapter of Literary Ancedote, by Austin Abbott. Part Second, and last, of The Autobiography of a Quack. A short essay on the authorship of the noted poem entitled The Lie, by Charles Sprague. The Bowery at Night. By Charles Dawson Shanly. Stephen C. Foster and Negro Minstrelsy. By

Robert N. Nevin. The Feast of Harvest. poem, by E. O. Stedman. A Great Public Character. A skotch of the life, character and serviees of Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts, by The Conspiracy at Washington. Reviews and

Literary Notices. TICKNOR & FIELDS, Publishers, Boston.

A CARD TO SENSIBLE PEOPLE

Rational reader; if the aspect of the weather was uncertain, you would not be toolish enough to venture out without an overcoat or anumbret In. Have the foreast, then, to protect yourself at this dangerous season with something more important than either of these articles. Strengthen liver and your bowels, tone all your organs, and DRY GOODS, cheer your animal spicits with that agreeable cordial. tonic and alterative, HOSTETER'S STOM. AGH BITTERS. So shall you surely escape the diseases which fasten upon the feeble and the dehere is no combination of vegetable specifies at sent before the close of November, will present known which even approaches it in effi-

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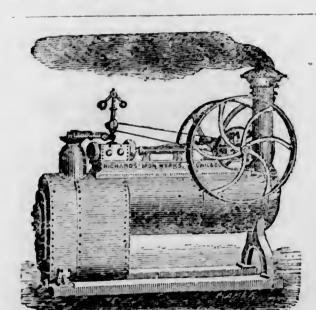
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Like the saintly smile on a dying face. O! sweeter than all the tints of Spring, Fairer than all the flowers of June, Is the glory that covers the land's decay That comes with the year's still afternoon. October 29th, 1867.

SEPTEMBER

I .- MORNING. The wasp feeds in the bollow pench; The thistle-down is blowing, blowing; The tern is dead, and the morning red In the eastern cloud is glowing. The holly oak-staff is broken in two. And the weed fires are all flaring;

H .- EVENING.

And the year, the year is wearing.

Time is shaking the sluggish sands,

The clouds bank up in sullen heaps, And the mist is drifting, drifting; In slanting lines, through the coppery pines, The prevish rain is sifting. In the west, upon a golden shore, Night's blackest waves are breaking; And in the rain and wind, the leaves With palsied fear are shaking.

A down east friend of ours, who has evidently been luxuriating by a comfortable library fire, and listening to the sob and sough of the wind as it chants its requiem for the dead Summer, thus discourseth in his poetical prose way of facts and fancies.

"Oh falling leaves, the preacher sees In you a text for grief, Your emblem, man, behold in those,-All fadeth as the leaf!"

> "BROWN OCTOBER" Exit. "CHILL NOVEMBER" Init. Autumnalia.

Chamber's Journal.

DEAR ED; -(which Ed. may signify Edward or Editor, at your pleasure The Autumnal days, "the saddest of the year," are upon us in the Empire State. Vide the heading above, and the double date above that, and, if more be needed to certify the fact, scan the almanae with one eye and the caudal narrative of the Great Bear with the other. See how it falls-said narrative! Are you satisfied?

A dull day, this; so hugely dul that it reminds me, on the principle of Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to contrast, of a certain keen, sharp little 12:4 hebdomadal, yelept THE FREE HOME-WHOLESALE & RETAIL STEAD. A duil day, but with a sharp feature or two nevertheless. There is Crockery Store! a certain kneenness in the first approaches of anymous and the first approaches any anymous and the first approaches a first approaches any anymous anymou proaches of autumnal cold more penetrative than the settled rigor of mid. moral of its story. While the sun dewinter. The latter we expect and are prepared for by suitable apparel, and Crockery, Glass-ware. Groceries, &c., for sale the process of a few months' toughenby wholesale or retail. Country stores supplied ing. The other is an unbidden intrushoulders and turn our back upon him, insinuates himself into our acquaintance with the greatest ease. Nor is his familiarity at all of the conciliatory kind. Our blandest snavity is met with a chilling rebuff at every turn, until our poor bronchials hoarsely declare that they have taken sore offense. We are in excellent voice for exercises in German, Hebrew and Arabic gutturals. Coughing, hemming, and sneezing (which latter the ancients strangely held to be an auspicious omen,) proclaim in doleful dissonance, that war has been made on our American Constitution, an act of hostilty which has provoked the grum-

of it, or seek the shelter of the fire-side to vex the newly lighted coals with the poker and their mammas with wise questions.

The provident squirrels busily garner their winter stores into the hallows of the ancient oaks and elms. Flocks of wild geese, admonished by the slant sunbeams, wedge their way from polar skies to sunnier zones, clamoring as they go. Troops of withered leaves play "hide and seck" across the fields of stubble; and Nature dons again her russet gown, more ancient and durable than John Fox's perennial goat-skin suit, -a queer old dame, she, pleased for a long life-time with one Fall-fashion. Where on earth shall we find the like of her? Flora has deserted her faded flower gardens, and gone South, perhaps as a "school mam" to teach the young ideas now to shoot and bud. Ceres has seeurely garnered her crops, (i. Bridget II --- n has finished her job of husking over in the field yonder.) Bacchus somewhat modernized, (for it is Bridget's worse half sure, yes, faith and Patrick, his own self, it is,) may still be seen on yonder bleak hill-side gathering eider apples with numb fingers and a visage half rubicund, half blue. And Hymen—but what should he have to do with the changing Seasons and the circling Hours? Oh nothing, perhaps, yet he seems wantonly to extend the record of his exploits in the columns of the weekly papers. Boreas, fitfully and low makes melancholy music in his sylvan orchestra, and the blighted trees are doom and dissolution. Mournful emblems, beautiful even in decay, picture

become giant harps that discourse of city

out before us the changes of earth, and the mutations of life. These gay tints upon the face of nature tell that the a permanent landmark. Father Gaulisap of lite is spoiled and the winding | ier, a Catholic missionary, built a log sheet of winter is approaching. And so a hectic flush upon the cheek of beauty often bodes the coming pale-

"We all do fade as a leaf." Thou faded leaf! how like to thee Is beauty in her morning pride, When life is but a summer sea And hope ilmnes its placid tido! Alas, for beauty's autumn hour, Alas, for beauty's faded flower, When hope and bliss have died! Her palid brow, her cheek of grief Have thy sad bue, thou faded leaf!

Verily the pencil of Nature and the pen of Inspiration are wielded by the same almighty hand. Their lessons narmonize, and we shall do wisely to heed them. As the Autumn advances, and day after day we gaze upon its somber secencry, and catch its plaintive sounds, and tread upon the wreck and rain of its foliage, let us imbibe for half a million. Parrant's ocular in- flame from the face of the firmament, the spirit of the scene and learn the clines lower and lower in the southern heavens and his rays gleam more slaut and cool upon us, while the dusk comes earlier and deepens into longer, rapid decline, hastens to its bier and burial, let us be admonished.

The piping winds sing nature's dirge, As through the forest bleak they roar, Whose leafy screen, like locks of eld, Each day shows scantier than before. O man! thou fallest as a leuf:

Pace thoughtfully earth's leaf-strewn floor Welcome the sadness of the time, And lay to heart this natural lore. So sang the christian poet, French,

and the gentle notes of his song awaken mystic echoes in the heart of Yours Fraternally, W. W. R.

violet which would hardly be deemed and to lose all effect when they become a reputable "sign" if "hung out" on familiar. To be happy at home is the a warmer day. His brother Cale, of ultimate result of ambition—the end to aldermanic proportions and habits to which every enterprise and labor tends, in a dream-as we grow older, each suit, displays a sudden sprightly nim- and of which every desiro prompts the step has its inward awakening. The bleness of step, and bustles about with prosecution. It is indeed at home that youth awakes and he thinks from childa galvanic vehemence of muscle that every man must be known, by those hood—the full-grown man despises the under the dog-star, would astonish who would make a just estimate either pursuits of youth as visionary-the old

The Sunken Lake.

The Sentinel, published at Jacksonville, Oregon, of the 12th ult., says: Several of our citizens returned last about seventy-five miles north-east from Jacksonville. This lake rivals the famous valley of Sinbad the Sailor. is thought to average 2,009 feet down to the waters all around. The walls are almost perpendicular, running down and its surface is smooth and unruffled, and it lies so far below the surface of at twelve miles and its breadth at ten. of time from the report of the gun un- are the jewelry of joy." til the ball struck the water. Such seems incredible, but is vouched for by our most reliable citizens. The lake is certainly a most remarkable curiosity.

St. Paul. - A correspondent of the suspicious fellow stood rather too near Boston Traveler, writing from St. Paul, him. The gentleman was dressed ac-Minn., gives the following curious facts in regard to the early history of that

"St. Paul was called Inimjaska, or White Rock, by the Daeotahs, on account of the bold white sandstone overhanging the river, making in those days chapel, blessed the new "hasilica." and dedicated it to St. Paul which thus came to be the name of the city. Previous to that time the name of the place was called Pig's Eye. But the real Romulus who found the city, was one Pierre Parrant, a Canadian voyaguer from St. Louis, in the employ of the American Fur Company, an ill favored, one-eyed fellow, gross and ignorant. He determined to locate where he could sel! whiskey to the Indians undisturbed. The spot was just outside the Fort Snelling Reserve. Here near the Fountain Cure, he made a claim and built a shanty, and thus was St. Paul founded. He sold his claim afterwards for \$10--it could not now be bought the field, or in starry alphabet bids it firmity gained him the name of 'Old Pig's Eye, and so the incipient city took that name."

ELOPEMENT EXTRAORDINARY. - A fond parent heard his daughter and der, who, though we may shrug our darker nights, and '67, smit with a her fellow plan an elopement. The next day the old man waited upon the young one and addressed him thus: "You are a fine brave youth, and I don't object to you for a son-in-law. Here's a hundred to aid in an elopement. May you live happily in one house, and may no accident occur to throw the least shade on the sunshine of your life. All I request is, that you elope with my daughter-she's a mighty fine girl, you know, but somehow her mother and I could the best way you can;" and, so saynever travel smoothly with her; we don't ing, she hastily tripped out. know her good points; elope with her to PRUDENCE.—The great end of pru- such a distance that she wont return to dence is to give cheerfulness to those her loying father and mother any more. hours which splendor cannot gild, and Good by, sonny, and may you be hapexclamation cannot exhilerate. - Those py." There was an elopement that evblings of the only molar 2th en the soft intervals of unbended amusement ening of one. The young man went unleft side of the writer's lower jaw. Our in which a man shrinks to his natural accompanied. He thought everything friend Jerry, thin and wiry as an an- dimension, and throws aside the or- could not be entirely right when the old chorite, bears about at the tip of his naments or disguises which he feels, in man was so anxious to get rid of the girl. nasal organ, an amount of blue and privacy, to be useless incumbrances, The father looks upon his act as a very He gave a quarter of a dollar, but

more to keep up their spirits and san- mind is often dressed for show in paint- -it is the last final awakening. - Sir 47v3y1 guineous circulation, than for the fun ed honor and fictitious benevolence. | Walter Scott.

"It is Finished."

Amid the awful hush of stricken nature, and breathless men, the announcement, "it is finished," thrilled week from a visit to the Great Sunken the universe! The blood for which Lake, situated in Cascade Mountains, Herod panted has been shed by Pilate. The Deliverer is a captive; the Re-

deemer a corpse! "Thus strange are divino processes. Thou fool, that which thou sowest is not quickened except it die.' In order to obtain life, you must embrace into the water, and leaving no beach. death! Every seed must become a The depth of the water is unknown, corpse ere it cleave the soil, and wave its head in beauty and fruit. The resurrectional idea is every where characthe mountain that the air surrents do teristic of productive nature. God is not affect it. Its length is estimated about to plant a life-tree in the world, and Christ is the seed; the seed dies, No living man ever has and probably but will spring by divine power into a never will be able to reach the water's glorious manifestation, and from its edge. It lies silent, still and mysteri- branches men will pluck the leaves ous in the bosom of the "everlasting which are for the heating of the nahills," like a huge well, scooped out by tions." There is no cause for alarm the hands of the giant genii of the in witnessing that corpse. Did we mountain in ranknown ages gone by, and know the realities of God, we should around it the primeval forests watch sing hymns over that lifeless frame. and ward are keeping. The visiting And yet we weep! We weep as though party fired a rifle several times into the God had been thwarted, and his purwater, at an angle of forty-five degrees, pose foiled ! Ignorance is a murmerer. and were able to note several seconds Wisdom, indeed, weeps, but her tears

> A gentleman in Paris, amusing himself in the Palais Royal, observed, while he was carefully looking over some pamphlets at a bookseller's shop, a cording to the fashion of the times, in a coat with a prodigious number of silver tags and tassels, upon which the thief began to have a design, and the gentleman not willing to disappoint him, turned his head another way to give him an opportunity. The thief immediately set to work, and in a thrice twisted off seven or eight of the silver tags. The gentleman perceived it, and, drawing out a pen-knife, caught the fellow by the ear, and cut it off, close to the head. "Murder! murder!" cried the thief. "Robbery!" eried the gentleman. Upon this, the thief, in passion, throwing them at the gentleman, roared, "There are your tags and buitons." "Very well,"says the gentleman, throwing it back in like manner, "There is your ear."

UNCHANGEABLE. The materials with which the Eternal writes his name may vary, but the style of the hand-writing is evermore the same. And whether in illuminated characters he paints it on whether he works in the curious mosaic of a shell, or in Hebrew letters inscribes it on tables of stone, devotion recognizes its Heavenly Father's hand and admires with reverence the matchless

A beautiful girl stepped into a store to buy a pair of mitts. "How much are they?" "Why," said the gallaut and impudent clerk, lost in gazing on her sparkling eyes and ruby lips, "you can have them for a kiss." "Agreed, said the young lady, pocketing the mitts, while her eyes spoke daggers. "and, as I see that you give credit here, charge it on your books, and collect it

A little boy in Portland told his father he was a fool. On being reprimanded by his mother and required to say he was sorry, he ran to the insulted parent and exclaimed, "Papa, I'ra sorry jou's a fool."

An eccentric man in Bath, Maine, was asked to aid a foreign mission. stopped the agent as he was departing, and said - "here's a dollar to pay the What is this world? A dream with- expense of getting the quarter to the

Mark Twain thinks the man aught to die a violent death who put it into people's heads to try to make cherished, belovhimself and nlarm his friends. The of virtue or felicity; for smiles and em- man looks on manhood as a feverish ed, sacred homes out of such cold, children "play cold frosty morning" broidery are alike occasional, and the dream. Is death the last sleep? No ghostly, unfeeling stuff as marble-a

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NOVEMBER 13, 1867.

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Faribautt County Ticket.

We are not in possession of the completo returns by towns but have the total. Only 1189 votes were east for Member of Assembly this year, to 1234 in 1866. A loss of 45. Andrews fills bankt County since last year. The Suffrage question is carried by 350 against, 709. For adjustment of R. R. Bonds, 10; against, 371.

We are indebted to F. W. Cudv, Esq, County Auditor of Faribault County for the following returns of the election, as well as the vote on the questions above.

Rep. For Governor. W R Marshall, 903-

A K Maynard, 510 State. For Secretary of State. H C Rogers, 923-Amos Cogswell, For State Treasurer. Emil Munch, 787-John Friedrichs,

For Attorney General. FRE Cornell, 787-A G Chattield, By a ball in some of the tickets, F. R. E. Cornell received 125 votes for State Treasurer, and Emil Munch 124 votes for Attorney General, which ac-

ou Marshall. For Representative. A B Colton, 562-R B Simmons, A Andrews, For County Treasurer.

R B Johnson, 911-C M Sir, For Sheriff. F F Harlow. 903-S Richordson,

For Probate Judge. A F DeLa Vergne, 255-For County Attorney. J H Sprout. 857-G B Kingdey,

For Court Commissioner. A F DeLaVergne 952-For Coroner.

917-- D H Mo:st, Member of Assembly.

The contest for Member has resulted in a glorious victory for Alpheus B. Colton. Weeks ago we said Mr. Andrews was nominated for defeat, and so it has proved.

Martin County gave him 202 majority; and though he received only 26 votes in Jackson, and was 81 votes behind Andrews in Faribault County, he is elected as it now appears by about 27 majority. The first count made the majority only 13, and by a mistake made in Donbar, this was whittled down to one, 12 C Iton votes being returned · from that town for State Senator, instead of Member of Assembly, A contested vote however would have righted that wrong, and left the 13 majority all right. But we learn to-day. (Tuesday) that a wrong count was made

who desire to have an influence at work in the Legi-lature which will give them a Railroad at the earliest possible date, of Mr. Colton.

Minnesota.

The State will give a Republican majority of about 5,000. It is ye doubtful whether the Suffrage Amend ment is carried or not, but most likely it is. The Press says "we have lost one Senator in Houston, and one in Winona, but have gamed one in the 3d District." "We have lost two Representatives in Dakots, three in Winoua and one in Ramsey, but have gained one in Waseen and one in Henepin-a act loss of four." The list of Legislators can not be made yet with any show of exactness.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Nov. 5.—The Republican an to 29 Democratic, except the Attorory liquor law e repudiated in a very

WISCONSIN.

MINWAUKER, Nov. 7. - Fairefilld. FARIBAULT CO.! Republicar, is elected by about 5,000 assjority.

> WEST VIRGINIA. The Senate will stand 20 Republicans to 2 Democrats, and the House about

> CHICAGO. The Republicans carry the city by about 8,000 majority.

44 Republicans to 11 Democrats.

DARKNESS!



New York, Nov. 7. - The Tribune says the Democratic majority in the State will be about 40,000. The Dem- us reverently and devotedly give thanks to our ocra's will have a majority of at least Heavenly Father for the mercies and blessings country, on the 13th. S in the House of Assembly, but the especially let us remember that he has covered ty in the Senate.

201 votes behind his ticket in F: ri- defeate , and we hope that the pres. the Continent as to guarantee speedy overland Republican party, never again to abuse votes. In favor of Bank Tax 114; ap lit cal success, by attempting to more in the ancient ways of loyalty, conciliation subvert the religious and household efforts with which we have established new and liberties of the People."

cral other States did not follow in the clearly shown in the triumph of the that the same Divine protection and care which North Star and other States, and the constant'y enjoyed, may be continued to our NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE. ignominious defeat of the Empire

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- The Democratic majority will reach nearly 40,000. The rebel flag was flung to the breeze By the President, ANDREW JOHNSON, WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. at Libertytown, when the election news

NEW JERSEY.

The Democratic majority will be about 12,000. The election was for six counts for their falling behind the vote Senators and sixty Members of the Assembly.

Correspondence.

BLUE CARTH CITY, MINN.,

Nev. 4th, 1857. Mn. Entron :-- We had a big time 201 here on Friday evening at a festiva! Pursuant to appointment the Ladies, Gents, and Children of the town and vicinity, some two hundred in number, twenty in number, and several pieces of habitants thereof. music. Among the former were "The Let us observe this National festival beautifui; "Baby Brigade," "Last giving and praise. Bone-a-part," "On the Fence," and two love scenes, viz:- "Joanna at the Steak" and "Corporal Schnapps,"songs by W. E. Chute. Among the latter were "The Old Fireside" and "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," accompanied on the Melodeon by Miss Belle Franklin, with some interludes, nd "Brother come back to the Farm," hy half a dozen little girls. Next in order was a splendid supper, served up in the first story of the Hotel, Pics, Cakes, Oysters, and Tea and Coffee growned the board, and "they did all eat and were filled," after which, they adjourned to the upper room, where they were richly entertained by an "Old Folks Concert," under the leadership of Prof. W. E. Chute. The singers The fact that he was arrested on Broadwere C. Armstrong, R. Waite, S. Tes- way yesterday morning, for drunken in Fairmout, so that the actual majori- key, Mrs U. Hill, C. Chute, Taplin, and disorderly conduct, is the latest tv of Colton is, as stated above, about Way, Kingsley, and Misses Franklin, and agliest y. t developed from the fam- That receives a COMPREHENSIVE bought directly from Chicago Importers, will be Armstrong and Preston. These La-lily jar in the Bennett family. Let the people of the 26th District, dies and Gents clad in the costume of The following correspondence is "ye olden time," caused much merri- apocryphally stated to have taken place ment, and were loudly cheered by the between the proprietor and the late audience. The pieces sung, were "Auld manager of the Herald : congratulate themselves on the election Lang Syne," Scotch of 1780; "Yarkee Doodle," English-American of 1755; triotic of 1815. Several splendid cakes ed you on my paper. were then "anchoned off," the proceeds amounting to several dollars. Total receipts of the evening, seventy-five

FARBER, FARIBAULT Co., MINN, Nov. 7th, 1867.

Truly Yours.

Editor of FREE HOMESTEAD; Dear Sir ;- The result of the election in the town of Barber, Nov. 5th, 1867, is as follows;

The State ticket stood 27 Republic-

WINNEBAGO CITY, MINN. Im jority on the State ticket will exceed ney General and State Treasurer; for ing circulated about town to the effect 20,000. Both branches of the Legisla- part of the Republican ballots had Cor- that the mistake which occurred at 'Washington at Mount Vercon.' ture strongly Republican, and prohibit | nell on as Attorney General, and Munch | Fairm ont was in favor of Andrews inas State Treasurer, and part hal Munch stend of Colton, and that Andrews is as Attorney General, and Corneli as therefore elected. This is believed by State Trea urer; so each lost votes by a few. But we cannot see how it can that means. For Representative, Col- be so, when two gentlemen, well known every one sending a Club.

State ticket, and Coroner the same. For there, If there had been any such M. Douglas, author of "In Trust," &c. St. Sheriff, Harlow and Richardson each thing talked in Fairmont we think they George and the Dragon, by Elizabeth Proscott. got 33 votes. DeLaVergne run with- would have known it. We need more out any opposition, and received 56 evidence than is contained in a flying English Magazines, with Essays, Sketches, Letvotes for each office.

Yours with Respect, W. N. WEAVER, Town Clerk of the Town of Barber.

Thanksgiving. Proclamation by the President.

In conformity with a recent custom that may

ow be regarded as established on national conof the United States, do hereby recommend to my fellow citizens that Thursday, the 28th day of November next be see apart and observed throughout the Republic as a day of national of nations with whom are dominion and fear and who makes peace in His high places; resting and with which he has crowned the now closing year;

caused industry to prosper not only to our fields, but also in our ferests. He has permitted us to nor is 484,227, the largest vote, by \$4.00. Wilkes' Spirit says "the Republi- multiply ships upor our lakes and rivers and up about 14 000, ever polled in the State. can party in the State deserved to be on the high seas, and at the same time, to extend our iron roads so far into the secluded places of The Republican majority is 2,983. ent defeat will serve as a warning to the ed hearts to turn away from domestic contention and commotions consequent upon a distressing in St. Paul, were destroyed by fire on and desolating civil war, and to walk more and and brotherty love. He has blessed the peaceful mportant commercial treaties with tereign nations, while we have at the same time strengthen-In this particular, Minnesota and sev- ed our national desences and gready enlarged our national borders. While thus rendering the unanimous and heart felt tribute of national wake of New York, and the result is praise and thanksgiving which is so justly due to Almighty God, let as not fail to implore Him

> country and our people through all the genera-In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to Done at the city of Washington, the 18th day of Oct. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, and of the independence of the United States, the ninety-second.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

St. Paul, November 8, 1867 In accordance with law and the good enstom of our fathers, I appoint THURSDAY, November 28th instant, as a day of public Thanksgiving to be observed throughout the State.

Let the people in public assemblies and in family re-unious hit up their hearts to God in greatful praise for all His goodness and mercy toward us. He has blessed us with peace in all our borders; with plenty in our harvests, and health in our homes. "He from the Office of Publication. Post masters and has crowned the year with his goodmet in Franklin Hall, where they were ness." He hath proclaimed liberty plied with a Show-Bill on application. highly entertained with Tableaux, about throughout all the land; to all the in-

May Queen" and "May Party," very with joy and gladness-with thanks-

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of [GREAT SEAL.] the State, at Saint Paul, the day and year first above named. WM. R. MARSHALL.

By the Governor. H. C. ROGERS, Sec'y of State.

Bennett and His Son.

The name of James Gordon Bennett, jr., which recently disappeared from the Herald, together with that of his father, has not been restored, though the senior's is again placed in its old place. The latest story is that the young man quarreled with his father ment, on account of his dissipation.

"HERALD OFFICE, October 20, 1867. "MY DEAR Son-Where are you in "Imitation," of 1793, "Easter Anthem," these days? I fear you are too fond of by mail, three months, \$2. Address 1794; and an "Ode on Science," pa- your yacht for the position I have assign-

> "JAMES GORDON BENNETT." Delmonico's, October 23, 1867. "DEAR FATHER-I am otherwise and

dollars; the amount to be used in more agreeably engaged than as manfurnishing the new Presbyterian Chapel. ager of paper. Please state in 'your' journal that this establishment does not son's, in advertise in the New York Herald. "JAMES GORDON BENNETT, JR."

> Ex-Mayor Charles A. Shaw, of Biddeford, Me., lately offered Bonner \$100 per line to insert an advertisement in the Ledger, but it was no use,

A Wild Rumor.

Just as we go to press, a rumor is be- SATURDAY EVENING POST

ton received 28 votes, Simmons 20 and m Winnebago, have just returned from Andrews 8. County Treasurer and Fairmont, and state that they heard no County Attorney were the same as the such thing intimated while they were rumor coming to Winnebago via Blue ters, Agricultural Articles, News of the week, &c. Earth City, to convince us that Mr. Andrews is elected.

The 13th of November is the thirtyfourth anniversary of the remarkable display of meteors in the United States, on the morning of November 13 1833, sent and approval, I Andrew Johnson, President and as it is now considered nearly settled that the period of revolution of these "planets" with such eccentric orthanksgiving and praise to the Almighty Euler bits is 331 years, it is not improbable ter don our list at once-and receive the whole that there will be an unusually numerrefraining from secular labor on that day Let ous appearance of the meteors, in this

The official vote of Ohio at the election | 5 Republicans will retain a weak majori- our land through all its extend with greatly need- is published. The total vote for Gover-

> Two business buildings on third St the 6th inst. Loss about \$5,000.

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at No. 39 Park Row, New York.

held in Winnebago City last week, re- ately increased its business enterprise. sulted in the election of the following officers by an overwhelming majority.

For Mayor, J. Moulton; For Treasurer, A. H. Bullis; For Clerk, E. H. Mutchins; For Chief Engineer, George A. Weir; For Chief of Police, D. L. Goodwin; For Street Commissioner, Win. Ballande; For Marshall, J. W. Coggrave.

FIRST WARD. For Aidermen, A.A. D. Fagan, J. L. Christie. SECOND WARD. For Aldermen, D S. Law, F. Dendon; For Police, Geo.

Potter, A. E. Wickham. THIRD WARD. For Aldermen, E. Rhodes, George Beck; For Police,

A. B. Tyler, Pat. Carroll. but owing to the great amount of work arations this is the sufest, the surest. the most Soap,

were able to furnish but one hundred. there is no combination of vegetable specifics at The ballance needed were undoubted- present known which even approaches it in effily written. Winnebago City received the news

of the election of Mr. Colton in as de- you defend yourself against them or not, good monstrative style as the capacity of the of this great defensive medicine of the age, 1105town would permit, and in an entirely TETTER'S BITTERS, will so strengthen legitimate and original Western way. them to "laugh a siege to scorn." The morbid Peaches, As the election was quiet and earnest, so were the rejoicings over the returns now. A powerful counteracting agent is thereloud and jubilant. Gunpowder was BITTERS. They neutralize the materies morbi free, and burned fast and furiously. from which disease originates, and regulate all the secretive organs. Nothing can be more No speeches were made, for all under- harmless or more healthful-nothing so potent stood the matter in hand. The ballot and ague, constipation and general debility, as Dried Herring, box had spoken, and its meaning was this wonderful corrective. clear,-"A RAILROAD TO THE 20th DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA! "No more Twenty Dollar Newspapers!" "No more Fifteen Dollar Writing Paper!" "No more Twenty Dollar Postage Stamps!" and "We, the people of Faribautt, Martin and Jackson Counties think a man can make laws in Minnesota as cheap as in the Empire State!" "No heavy taxes on Martin County to clear her of debt in one day !" and "No telling strangers that Martin County is 'pretty well I thank you, when their hands were extending greenbacks to relieve the starving!" Men forsook their beds to join in the general acclamation of good tidings, and joy beamed in the faces of all, until

A SAD ACCIDENT occurred, which struck a chill to every heart, and made the gloom in each man's

face as deep as night. In firing one of the salutes, a gun Sores, Salt Rheum, Chilblains, burst in the hands of D. S. Law, pro- Tetter, Pimples, and all Eruptions prietor of Law's Hotel, tearing away of the Skin. Fer Sore Breast er the greater part of his left hand, and Nipples, Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, shattering the wrist so terribly, that there Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, to my well assorted stock of well made Furniis little hope of saving any portion of &c., it makes a perfect cure. the hand. Drs. Humes and Winch were immediately sent for, and arrived years, without one failure. as soon as possible. Meantime the feetly eradicated disease and of all kinds, from \$5 upwards; very nice Whatsuffering man was taken to the Drug healed after all other remedies had Store, near which the accident happen- failed. It is a compound of Arnica Cribs, Cradles, Lounges, etc., at very ed, and cared for hy Dr. Farley and oth- with many other Extracts and ers. An effort is being made to save Balsams, and put up in larger three of the fingers, but in this the boxes for the same price than any physicians have searcely the shadow other Ointment. of a hope:

The Grand Lodge.

The following is a list of the officers elected and appointed for the ensuing masonic year, at the Grand Lodge, which recently met in St. Paul.

ELECTED. M.:. W.:. C. W. Nash, St. Paul, G.: M.:.

Rt. W. R. A. Jones, Rochester, D. G. R. W. S. R. Merrill, Lake City, 2., G. W., Rt. W. S. Y. Hyde, St. Charles, J., G. W. Rt.: W.: G. L. Otis, St. Paul, G.: T.: Rt.: W.: W. S. Combs. St. Uaul, G.: S.:

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Rt.: W.: A. Richardson, G.: T.:

We are glad to learn that S. J. Abbott, Esq., of Wantoma, Wis, has located in Winnebago City for the practice of Law. Mr. Abbott read law with Senator H. G. Webb of Wisconsin, who is acknowledged to be one of the ablest Lawyers in that State. This week Mr Abbott leaves for St. Louis, to settle the estate of Hiram \$170,000. Hiram Burs'e was an Uncle of Mr. E. Burie of this place, and one seventh of the property belongs in right to the family here. We sincerely hope they will win the seventh, as it is very convenient to have money about the

Nothing sooner shows the enterprise and success of the business men of a town, than the thrift of its local news; a ters It is the mirror through which strangers look at the place, and that the reflection may be good, the back should be well silvered. It need not be quicksilver, Published by W. C. and F. P. Church, but the greenbacks should come quick. The Mower County Register has grown four columns larger of late, and we The Municipal election which was look upon Austin as having proportion-

> The North American Review is trying to convince all young men who are ambitious of literary fame, that marriage is unfavorable, while celibacy is favorable to success in letters.

A CARD TO SENSIBLE PEOPLE. Rational reader; if the aspect of the weather Sugar, was uncertain, you would not be foolish enough to venture out without an overcoat or an umbrella. Have the foreast, then, to protect yourself at Huntington, F. E. Ross; For Police, this dangerous senson with something more important than either of these articles. Strengthen your stemach and nervous system, regulate your iver and your bowels, tone all your organs, and cheer your animal spicits with that agreeable cordial, tonic and alterative, HUSTE: ER'SSIOM ACH BITTERS. So shall you surely escape the diseases which fasten upon the feeble and the debiliated. "Suffer and be strong," says the prov-" b: but "Be strong that you may not suffer" is Two thousand tickets were ordered, the wiser maxim, - and of all strengthening prepgenial. As a remody, as well as an antidote, for on hand in our office at the time, we dyspersia, fever and ugue, and liver disease,

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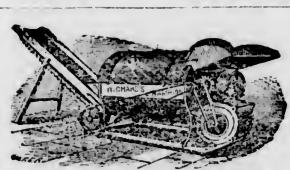
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A Beautiful Thoront. - Among some of the South-Sea Islanders, the compound word for hope is beautifully expressive; it is manaplane, or the swimming thought - faith floating and ing over one-a strikingly beautiful definition of hope, worthy to be set down along with the answer which a deaf and dumb person wrote with his peneil, in reply to the question, "What was his idea of forgiveness? "It is the odor which flowers yield when trampled on."

fail to glean heaps of pennyroyal, catnip. neighbor's reputation on week days." horse mint, poppy leaves, tanzy, elder blows, (it may be a little late for these: it so get the elders) flag root, yellow (gospel, not long since married a couple dock, lobelia, and every other plant with medicinal qualities, for they'il be needed during the winter .- They will enable the people to keep "dosing," too which is a fine thing in the family, and not bad for the doctors. There is nothing like having a good supply of "roots and yarbs" on hand for winter Wheeling, Va., which belongs to the

Have you ever watched an icicle as letters "C. O. D." it formed? You noticed how it froze one drop at a time, until it was a foot long or more. If the water was clean principle of bliss, we could not become the iciele remained clear and sparkling blessed. The germ of heaven lies in in the sun; but if the water was but the breast, as the germ of the blossom slightly maddy the iciele looked foul lies in the shut seed. and its beauty was spoiled. Just so our characters are forming. One little thought or feeling at a time adds its influence. If every thought be pure and right the soul will be lovely and will cousins was placed in his keeping. sparkle with happiness; but if impure and wrong there will always be wretchedness.

The sweet, smiling, rose-hued, manylayered, criss-crossed, fine-stiched letterpackages of note paper are all too small to hold that incredible expansion of the famous three words which a woman was born to say-that perpetual miracle which astomshes all the go-betwe ns who wear their shoes out in carrying a woman's infinite variations on the theme-"I love you!"

Warwick, in his "Spare Minutes," thus describes common friendship: "When I see leaves drop from their constantly talking of their religiontrees in the beginning of autumn, just the one of what he loves, the other of such, think I, is the friendship of the what he fears. world. While the cup of maintenance lasts, my friends swarm in abundance; but, in the winter of my need, they leave me naked."

A gentleman while in church, intending to scratch his head, in a mental absence reached over in another pew, and scratched the head of an old maid He discovered his mistake when she sued him for a breach of promise of marriage.

Thousands are hated, whilst none are ever loved, without a real cause. The amiable alone can be loved. In most situations in life the consciousness break out. of innocence is our best shield and our firmest security.

"Sam, you little imp," said a tender hearted mother to her dear little son, ten into the well for?" "Oh, cos I above ground, for he is half dead. erazy." "Come to your me, you little cherub!"

Boasting of a visit he had made to himself. the queen, at Windsor, a Yankee clinched his remarks by declaring: "I should have been invited to dinner, able to wear fine clothes than to be obtained without charge by addressing but that it was washing day."

THE GULF STREAM -- There is a river No man should be delicate about in the ocean. In the severest drouth asking for what is rightfully his due. it never fails, and in the mightiest To neglect doing so, is to exhibit a de- much as a crime. while its current is of warm. The tions. Rights are right's, and it not Gulf of Mexico is its fountain, and its granted should be demanded. The month is the Arctic Seas. It is the selfish world is little inclined to give by those who steal into our hearts than Gulf Stream. There is in the world no one his own, unless he has the manliness other such majestic flow of water. Its to claim it. The lack of the proper current is more rapid than the Mis- fulfillment of this principle, has lost to

> "The world we inhabit must have an origin; that origin must have consistbeen intelligent : that intelligence must have been efficient; that efficiency must have been ultimate; that ultiand that which always was and is Su-

The Christian is happy on earth -tween the waters; and such, too, the far h: ppier than the natural man can conceive. His joys are many and exalted, and often does he feel that he has a heaven below. Yet there is no heaven on earth. The follower of Christ, with his joys, has many difficulties and hinderances to overcome.

"I shall die happy." said the expiring husband to the wife who was weeping most dutifully by the bed side, "if you keeping its head aloft above water, will only promise not to marry that obwhen all the waves and billows are go ject of my unceasing jealousy, your cousin John." "Make yourself quite easy, love," said the expectant widow, "I am engaged to his brother"

Henry Ward Beecher, in one of his sermons, said that "some men will not shave on Sunday, and yet they spend all the week shaving their fellow men, We hope our people will not neglect and many folks think it very wicked to to gather and put away a good supply black their boots on Sunday morning, of herbs this season. They should not yet they do not hesitate to black their

> A justice, better versed in law than in this way: "Hold up your hands .-You solemnly swear that you will perform the duties of your office, jointly and severally, according to your best skill and judgement. So help you God. Fee one dollar.

There is a very intelligent hen at wife of an express agent. The eggs laid by the hen are marked with raised

If we had not within ourselves the

"There's no knowing one's friends till they are tried," as the warden of the penitentiary said when one of his

In order to keep up with the progress of the age, Time has abandoned the sevine and hour-glsas and purchased a mowing machine and watch.

Most of us spend so much time in learning the opinions of others that we have no leisure to form any of our own.

It is very easy to form good resolutions in the night, it may be quite incon-

venient to keep them through the day. A woman who can shed tears at will is as formidably armed as Briareus, whose arms numbered a hundred.

The Christian and the atheist are

The laws, according to Cicero, are silent amid arms; but, alas, lawyers are silent neither in war nor peace.

A native of Africa who had visited England a few years ago, when asked what ice was, said: "Him be water

The sun and death cannot be steadily gazed at-the former because it is too bright; the latter because it is too dark.

The tendency of measles, scolding women, and imprisoned felons is- to

Take good care to see all your vices (free of charge) to all who desire it, the prescripcoffined and laid in their graves before the simple remedy by which he was cured of a you go to your own.

A dull man isn't fit to be buried, for what on earth did you throw the kit- he is half alive; and he isn't fit to be

> If a man cannot readily recognize merit, it is very certain that he has none

> able to make them.

Poverty wouldn't be so much a misfortune if the world didn't treat it so

Genius makes its observations in short hand; talent writes them out at length.

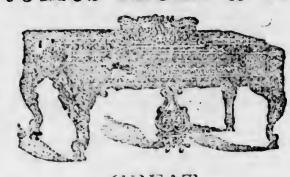
We are oftener more cruelly robbed by those who break into our houses.

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looking horse, passed over the snow- out the road." the Black Forest.

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"This must be near the spot, zurely. ee what I can learn."

ed the parlor of the inn, where he sat dressed.

down before a small table. "How can I serve you, michheer?" said the landlord.

"See to my horse outside," replied the guest, carelessly, but at the same time eyeing the landlord from head to foot; "and let me have some wine-

The laudlord was turning to with drax from the stranger's presence when he stopped and said:

"Which way, michheer, do you

"To Naustadt," replied the guest. "You will rest here to-night, I suppose?" continued the landlord.

"I will stay here for two or three iours, but I must then be aff so is to reach my destination in the morning. I am going there to purchase lumber or the market."

"And you have considerable money with you no doubt?" added the land-

lord innocently. "Yes, considerable," replied the guest, sipping at his wine disinterest-

"Then, if you'll take my advise," said the landlord, "you'll stay here till

"Why, queried the stranger, looking

up currously. n2.4 a great secret and was afraid of being head heard by somebody else, "every man who has passed over the road between this and Naustadt at night for the last ten years, has been robbed or murder-

ed under very singular circumstances." "What are the singular circumstances?" asked the stranger, putting down

"Why, you see," the landlord went table and took a seat, "I have spoken all I could learn from them is that they stranger said to his guide in a tone remember meeting in the lonesomest which must have convinced his hearer part of the wood a something that looked white and ghastly, and fright-Office opposite "Union House" Blue that all was confusion with them; they themselves lying by the roadside rob- you without another word of notice. -

bed of everything.' "Indeed!" ejaculated the stranger, looking abstractly at the rafters in the ceiling, as though he was more intent upon counting them than he was in-

terested in the landlord's story. The innkeeper looked at him in amazement. Such perfect coolness he

had not witnessed in a long time. "You will remain, then? suggested the landlord after waiting some time

for his guest to speak. the were not sure that he was the per- moment, as a cat would watch a son addressed. "Oh most certainly mouses not; I'm going straight ahead, ghost;

or no ghost, to-night." Half an hour later the stranger and the stranger's pistol and saw his uplifta guide, called Wilhelm, were out on ed arm.

the road, going at a pretty round pace toward Naustadt.

During a flash of lightning the stranger observed that his guide looked very uneasy about something, and was slacktended to drop behind.

"Lead on," cried the stranger; "out

be afraid." back his horse, until he was now at least a length behind his companion. "My horse is cowardly, and becomes On a fine evening, in the Spring of you will go on through, I think I can

Gilt Mouldings Kept On Hand white limestone road leading through The stranger pulled up instantly. A Just as the sun was going to rest his hand sought his breast pocket, whispered between them just lond canvas bag, then drawing out another or the day, when gloomy shades were from which he drew something. The enough to be heard by his terror-strick- note-a third-a tenth-a hundredth, beginning to stalk, he drew rein, as he guide saw the movement and stopped

> "Guides should lead, not follow," I'll stop here, anyhow, for a while, and said the stranger, quietly, but with the firmness which seemed to be exceed-He thereupon dismounted and enter- ingly unpleasant to the person ad-

"But," faltered the guide, 'my horse won't go.'

"Won't he?" queried the stranger, with mock simplicity in his tone. The guide heard a sharp click, and

saw something gleam in his companion's hand. He no sconer reached his old position however, than the stranger saw him give a sharp turn to the right, and

then disappear, as though he had vanished through the thick foliage of the trees skirting the road. The stranger dashed up to the spot, and saw that his guide had turned

road into the heart of the wood. He heard the clatter of his horse as helping hand. I've hit the game while day by many drays, destined to carry he galloped off. Without waiting another instant, he touched his horse lightly with the rein, gave him a prick with the rowels, and off the noble ani-

of the flying guide.

The stranger's horse being much superior to the guide's the race was short one, and terminated by the guide being nearly thrown from his saddle by a heavy hand which was laid upon his bridle, stopping him. He turned upon his seat, beheld the

stranger's face, dark and frowning, and "Because," whispered the landlord, trembled violently as he felt the smooth Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to looking around as it he was disclosing cold barre! of a pistol against his fore-

"This cursed beast almost ran away with me," cried the guide, composing himself as well as he could under the "Yes, I know," said his companion

dryly; "but mark my words young

man, if your horse plays such tricks

again, he'll be the means of seriously injuring his master's health. They both turned and entered back on, while he approached his guest's to the road. When they reached it again, and turned the heads of their with several who have been robbed, and animals in the right direction, the

as to his earnestness: "Now, friend Wilhelm, I hope we ened their horses so that they either understand each other for the rest o ran away or threw their riders; after the journey, You are to continue on ahead of me, in the right road, with felt a choking sensation and a smoth- out swerving to the right or the left, I Will do a General Banking and Real Estate ering, and finally died as they thought, I see you doing any thing suspicious, I but awoke in an hour or so to find will drive a brace of bullets through

> Now push on." The guide started on as directed, but it was evident from his movements and his muttering that he was alarmed at something else besides the action of his

> In the meantime the thunder had increased in its violence, and the flashes of the lightning had become more

For about a mile the two horsemen rode on in silence, the guide keeping "I?" cried the stranger, starting up directions to the letter, while his bago City, where good "establishmen's" can be from his fit of abstraction as though follower watched his guide every

> Suddenly the guide stopped and looked behind. And he heard the click of

ed, "I dare not go on."

"I give you three seconds to go on," replied the stranger, sternly-"One I" "In heaven's name," implored the make these gentlemen see what kind of ening his horse's pace as though he in- guide almost overpowered with fear; private persons we are !" flook before me in the road and you

will not blame me." "I'm atraid I cannot," replied the saw something white standing mo- he could produce on England and on person addressed, continuing to hold tionless in the centre of the road, but the continent, presented himself at the presently a flash of lightning lit up the bank at the opening of the office. He scene, and he saw that the white fig- drew from his pocket a five pound note ure was, indeed ghastly and frightful and they naturally counted out five unmanageable in a thunder-storm. If enough looking to chill the blood in the sovereigns, at the same time looking veins of the brayest man. If his blood quite astomshed at the B: ron Roths-'30 a stranger, mounted on a noble- make him follow close enough to point chilled for a moment therefore, it was child should have personally troubled not through any fear that he felt for himself for such a trifle. his ghostly intercepter, for the next instrange light gleamed in his eyes while stant he set his teeth hard, while he coins, and then put them into a little

> "Be it man or devil, ride it down-I'll follow. Two!"

> With a cry of despair upon his lips, the guide urged his horse forward at the top of his speed, quickly followed by the stranger, who held his pistel

ready in his hand. In another second the guide would have swept by the dreaded spot, but at that instant the report of a pistol had nine employees of his house enrung through the forest, and the stranger heard a horse galloping off through that the house of Rothschild had

the woods riderless. raised his pistol, took deliberate aim at that no other person could change a the ghostly murderer and pressed his single note. Everything which bears finger upon the trigger.

but in no hostite attitude. The stran- therefore, the first day, very much ger stayed his hand. At length the amused at the pique of Baron Rothsghost addressed him in a voice that | child, was anything but sepulchral: down a narrow lane leading from the 'Here, Wilhelm, ye mope, out of

on the wing, haven't I?" The stranger was non-plussed for a moment, but recovering himself, he grumbled something unintelligible and mal started like the wind in the wake leaped to the ground. Que word to his horse and the brave animal stood perfectly still. By the snow-white trappings on the would-be ghost he was next enabled to grope his way in the dark toward that individual whom he found bending over a dark mass about

> the size of a man on the road. As the tiger pounces upon his prey, the stranger leaped upon the stooping figure before him, and bore him to the

"I arrest you in the king's name," ried the stranger grasping his prisoner by the throat and holding him tight. Stir hand or foot unt I I have you properly secured and I'll send your soul

to eternity." This was such an unexpected turn of affairs that the would be ghost could not believe his senses, and was handcuffed and stripped of his dagger and

istol before he found time to speak "And you are not my son Wilhelm?" ie gasped. "No, land'ord," replied the individual addressed, "I'm not. But an officer of the king, at your service, on special duty to do what I have to-night

accomplished. Your precious son,

Wilhelm, who thought he was leading

a sheep to the slaughter, lies there in the road, killed by his father's hand, the bare-backed steed. Although at Two weeks later, at Bruchsale prison in Baden, the landlord of the Sign of the Deer, and the Ghost Robber of the Black Forest, paid the penalty of his crimes, by letting his head fall before the executioner's ax; since then, traveling through Schwatzwald has not been so perilous to life and purse, nor has there been seen any Ghostly

Revenge on a Bank by Rothschild.

Knight of the Road in that section of

An amusing anecdote is related as having happened at the bank of England, which had committed the great disrespect of refusing to discount a bill of a large amount drawn by Anselmo Rothschild, of Frankfort, on Nathan Rothschild, of London. The bank had haughtily replied, "that they discounted only their own bills and not those of private persons." But they had to nose!

"Have merey, meinheer," he groau- do with one stronger than the bank .-'Private persons," exclaimed Nathan Rothschild, when they reported him the facts: "Private persons. I will

Three weeks after, Nathan Roths child, who had employed the interval The stranger looked. At first he in gathering all the five pound notes

The Baron examined one by one the he never put the pieces of gold into the bag without scrapulously examining them in the balances, as, he said, "he law gave him the right to do so." The first pocket book being emptied, and the first bag full, he passed them to his clerk, and received the second, and thus continued till the close of the bank. The Baron had employed seven hours to change £21,000. But as he gaged in the same manner, it resulted drawn £189,000 in gold from the bank Finding himself alone, the stranger and that he had so occupied the tellers the stamp of eccentricity has always The apparition approached quickly, pleased the English. They were

They bowever laughed less when they saw him return next day flanked your perch this minute and give me a by his nine clerks, and followed this away the specie. They laughed no longer when the king of bankers said with ironical simplicity; "These gentlemen refuse to pay my bill. I have sworn not to keep theirs. At their leisure, only, I notify them that I have

> enough to employ them for two months.' "For two months?" "Eleven millions in gold drawn from the bank of England which they never possessed." They took alarm; there was something to be done. The next morning a notice appeared in the journals that henceforth the bank would pay Rothschild's bills the same as their own.

The Menken in London.

The London correspondent of the New York Times, and the Prince of Wales were at Astley's Theatre, and saw Menken. The correspondent

"The crowd kept up a cheering for the Menken-"Ada" the people called her affectionately—all the time she was on the stage. She came forward with many smiles, wearing a gorgeous dress -but it was not her dress the audience went to see. Presently she fought her duel and was ordered to be tied to the wild untamed steed. Happy moment! Triumph of art-or heart, as they call it over the water! She was nearly, as I heard an old lady remark, as "nature made her," and was tied barebacked to the steed- I should say to first she shricked out to one of the myrmidous not to strip her; still when she was stripped she did not seem to mind it much. She looked rather more at home than before, and was soon strapped fast. Up went the steedbravely showed the Menken! The people were so delighted that they called her before the curtain, and she was in such a hurry to obey that she did not wait to put her clothes on. I did not stop to see any more, and went home entirely satisfied with the progress of the dramatic art in Great Brit-

Quilp says that all sorts of bodily infirmities are petted by fair ladies as if they were positive charms, but he hasen't seen the woman yet who could get up an elegant thing out of an influenza, or make a fine art of blowing her

THE HOMESTEAD

WINNEBAGO CITY, MINN.

NOVEMBER 20, 1867.

The following from the Chicago Post on Cabines Changes is rather

"The President's Democratic friends are clamoring for the ree astruction of his Cabinet, and the selection of men who will be in entire sympathy with his policy. These people should have some little con ideration for the Pre-ident's position. He cannot, for the life of him, find a difference of opinion between himself and his man Friday Randall, or his fides Achates Welles, big enough to hang the ghost of a pretense for a removal upon. Imagine the President catechising these officials with this view; we apprehend that the dialogue would rend very much as did that between Hamler and old Polonius,

President -- Do you we wonder cloud, that's al most in share of a came!? Randall-By the must, 'tis like a camel, in

President-Methicks it is like a weasel. Randal/-It is backed like a weasel. Persident -Or, like a whale? Randall-Yery like a whale.

lady Welles. The language of Katherine and Petruchio will well portray the seen a. Entering the navy dormitory at high noon, he might declare, pointing at the blazing sua:

President-I say, old lady Welles, it is the

But sun it is not, when you sav it is not; And the moon changes even as your mind.

What you will have it named, even that it is; And so it shall be so for Welles. Exit the President in high dudgeon, but without the pretext for the desired change in his 'advisers!' "

CENTER OREEK. Martin Co., Minn. ?

Nov. 14, 1867. learn that Andrews and some of his storms which assail us. Our beautiful Attends to Contested pose of Mr. Colton and his friends, to mast of innocence was shattered by try to dismember this County by at the shafts of malice and deceit; our guys and sells Town and County orders, pays taching the eastern tier of towns to golden anchor of hope tarnished and taxes, examines titles, &c. your county, hoping to make Winne- dimmed by the keen arrows of blasted bago the county seat.

falsehood, circulated at first for elee- about by the rough surges of Earth's tioneering purposes, and repeated now tempestnous billows, and from sad ex- of Hartford, Conn., and the through devilish meanness.

Respectfully Yours, TRUTH.

Why Mr. Andrews should persist in his base slandering, now that election is over, must remain a mystery to all sensible people, unless, as the above letter intimates, it is to gratify the questionable disposition of a little idolon which has not yet come out of him -Mr. Colton authorised us to pronounce the accusation catively false, and the he was maled in the HOMESTRAD of the 23d ult.

When it is remembered that Mr. Colton is a resident of Martin County, and would of course do all in his power for its prosperity, the flimsinsss of the accusation is at once apparent.

Mr Andrews was in favor of es ta Railway, and voted for it in the miles, has been completely submerged pendent, New York was opposed to soliciting aid last spring gale of the 7th inst., and it is reported form a remarkable series of brief political essays.

They are distinguished by clear and pointed to the larger list.

They are distinguished by clear and pointed to the larger list. also said to be a very independent man and asks no favors of any body, neither did he care much for the position. Unby 13 votes .- Mankato Union.

Asking no favors of any body may all he very true for aught we know, but unburied have been buried on the island. who will believe he did not care much for the position? Under these circumstances he was beaten by twenty- Rep. seven votes.

inst., state that Mount Vesuvius on the east side of the Bay of Naples, is in vol- A. B. Colton, canic action and throwing a pillar of Harlow, fire, which has a magnificent effect as seen from the city. New craters have been formed, and the usual point of is- 46, Yes 0. sue in latitude 40, 49, north, and longitude 14, 26, east, is also engaged. During the past night, red het stones were ejected in large quantities from tremulous motion for a considerable Judge of Probate - William King. distance. Lava is pouring forth and running down the sides of the mountain Register of Deeds-J. S. Euton. in volumes and with rapid flow. The general appearance of the volcano Clerk of Court-W. S. Kimball. gives warning of a grand eruption.

Prof. Haikness of the National Observatory, who was on special duty at Rickmond last week, reports that on the morning of the 14th just, meteors in Minnesota by a little over 1,000 mafell at the rate of 1,000 hourly.

For the Free Homestead. Correspondence.

joys and sorrows they fill our souls, un- good penman. folding bright and happy days, when It is endorsed by the Governor, the blossoming trees as they shed their lege and learn. pointments in the future.

deavoring to pick a quarrel with old income and objects became more strik- for one dollar, or all of them for two ing and magnificent, yet still animating dollars. our souls by the moving picture of enjoyment, success sometimes erowning our efforts with rainbow tints of happiness, and again adverse winds wreck- WINNEBAGO CITY HOIEL. ing us among the shoals of disappointment, until we found on every trial we President-Nay, then you no; it is the blessed could not anchor, we could not delay, ing waves of life's waters now rough, now smooth and placid, were heaving sters. us on her bosom through rivers and seas, to the boundless ocean of the Infinite and the Eternal!

And where would be our moorings? This question came on apace with riper years, as we found how frail our selection and location of lesirable strength, alone to man our wayward E. A. Hotchkiss. Dear Sir :- We boat through the whirlwinds and Procures Certificates of Discharge of Soldiers. Please brand this story as a malicious friendship, and our tiny ship racked perience we found that our cry must go upward on the wings of faith, saying, "Lord, save or we perish."

Lest I weary you, Mr. Editor, with my sailing excursion, I leave the rest of the sail, and Autumn, for my next. Respectfully Yours,

JINNEISHESQUA. Prescott, Nov. 8, 1867.

The Herald's Havana special says advices from Porto Rico to the 7th inst, are received. A terrible hurricane had visited the southern portion of the island destroying all the crops. Two hundred lives were lost and four thous- fer itself a right to its title, "A dournal of Civ and families are destitute. Provisions were to be landed duty free for two out of HARPER's WEEKLY long after writers, and newspapers to cover the territory included in one in and beat the publisher's prices and take his

Tortail, one of the small British West | Traveller. making points for the Southern Minn- India islands, containing 48 square Legislature. We learn also that he by a flood, following upon the great per in Harper's Weekly from week to week have to pry to obtain the forty selected, we think tured the inhabitants for their disposi- 10,000 lives lost. Subscriptions have statement, by goo common sense, by independtion to be dependent on others. He is been opened in Havana for the relief sion of mature conviction, high principle, and yearly contracts on a large scale. An ordinary

The loss of the steamship company American Review, Boston, Mass. der these circumstances, he was beaten at St. Thomas will amount to twelve

millions. Some five hundred bodies remaining

Prescott Election. For Governor. 53-Fiandrau, Marshall,

For Treasurer. Dispatches from Naples, of the 14th R. B. Johnson, 52-C. M. Sly, For Representative. 38-A. Andrews, 25 For Sheriff. 51- Richardson, 11 Amendment Sec. 1, Art. 7. yes 41 .-Against 16. Rail Road Bonds, No. J. C. Woodruff,

Town Clerk.

are elected in Jackson County: County Auditor-G. C. Chamberlain. Sheriff-A. Miner,

Treasurer-Joseph Thomas. Coroner-Jared Palmer. Surveyor-J. E. Palmer. Commissioner 1st District-Peter Baker.

The Suffrage Amendment is lost jority. Purely the work of oarelessness. A LL kin

Business Education. - We desire to direct the attention of our readers For the past few weeks I have often to the advertisement of the Bryant & thought, as we have been enjoying Stratton Commercial College of St.

these fine October days, how beautiful Paul in another column. This is one is Autumn while turning her leaves, of the permanent institutions of our and page after page in her journal is State, and is solid, substantial and unfolded to our wondering gaze .- thorough. Ladies, young men, middle What thoughts and feelings we find aged men, clerks, farmers, mechanics, hidden among her mysteries-chroni- doctors, lawyer-, people of all callings cled memories of the melancholy past; from the ages of fourteen to fifty-six how they carry us back through the have attended the St. Paul College to vista of years. With what sacred learn how to do business, and become

our bark of 'ite ran smoothly down the business men of St. Paul, and all who stream of time, playfully murmuring of are acquainted with its workings,joys to come, as we gaily rowed en Every body should know how to do amid its winding and grassy borders, business. Hence we recommend you drinking delicious sweets from the to go to the St. Paul Commercial Col-

fragrance around us, and grasping each Geo. P. Rowell & Co. 40 Park Row, dainty floweret offered for our accept- New York City, will send to any adance; happy in the buoyant hope of dress, for 25 cents each, a complete our present enjoyment, never once list of all newspapers published in the dreaming of quicksands and disap- New England States, or New York, or New York City, New Jersey, Dele-The stream of life hurried us on; the ware. Maryland, and the District of springtime of childhood was soon Columbia, or Ohio, or Pennsylvania, or passed with all its darling dreams of the city of Philadelphia, or Indiana, or farry lands. Our little craft was cast Illinois, or Michigan, or Wisconsin .into a wider stream, where water was Any five of the above lists will be sent

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LL kinds of Job Work done to order ut this to have one paper in the shire town of every

THE POSITION OCCUPIED BY OUR AD-VERTISEMENTS. Next to having a good paper comes the importance of having a ocon Position in it. Our contracts are made to secure for our customers preference in this respect, the advertisement be-

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ing advertisements marked) by express.
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THE CHEAPEST ONLY BECAUSE

THE BEST. The ordinary business of an Advertising Agenc Advertising in these lists must not be confrontregular prices, and that is, without doubt, the for it is not cheap in the sense the term is usually most pleasant way of conducting an Agency; but the public are disposed to patron ze those PAPERS and the BEST PORITION in thee papers; consequently it becomes evident that a large business can be secured by being able to offer the to their yearly rates—and we average a profi nearly approaching full commissions. The only cheap thing shout it is this - with capital and the New. greatest facilities. The desire to make our own taken, led us several years since to commence enterprise sufficient, we buy up at wholesale nearthe system of special contracts, which has been by one hundred thousand dollars worth of space enlarged upon from time to time, until the early in the BEST LOCAL NEWSPAPERS of the country; our FOUR LISTS of ONE HUNDRED NEWS- | s profit, at much lower rates than other parties PAPERS EACH, now so well-known and ap-

WHAT THEY AKE.

There papers are selected from the secondar Press-the POLIT CAL, LOCAL, FAMILY, BUSIfor four hundred, and at the same time increase RESS De vepapers of the country-our rule being our rates of profits. The price is not perticularly that the one which, all things considered, is like cheip for the number of the papers, but when we consider both quantity and quality, it is found to ly to be of most service to an advertiser in procalculated to reach the BUSINESS C. MMUNITY; and

excepting the few Religious, Agricultural, and

purely Literary publications, the newspapers upon these lists will be found to be the veny cannot be competed against by others, without adopting our plan (which originated with us. BEST selection as to CHRCULATION, CHARACTER, and being out of the beaten path, they are slow When the system was first inaugurated it was to do,) than the following extract from a speech considered desirable to apply it to a list sufficient- by a gentleman well known to advertisers, as having had more experience, perhaps, than any y large to give one PAPER TO EVERY CONSIDERplan is bad for publishers (the justice of which with a DAILY IN EACH CITY. On making up this claim, though false, we will not now discus-, list it was found to contain nearly one hundred but does not place it in the light of being any thing but a good argument for the advertiser. hundred was adopted as the number. By calcu-We quote from the Rochester, N. Y., Daily Union per, a fixed price per inch and per line was of Aug. 13, 1867. an extract from a report of a adopted for the whole. When the demands of speech made by S. M. Pettingill, esq. (of S. M. supply themselves with a journal of sterling excelour customers required the formation of other and Boston.) at the Editorial Convention of Newnumber of papers, the same relative proportion York State Editors, holden at Penn Yan, N. Y., lists, we decided they should contain the same of daities and weekties, and be governed by the June 21, 1867. The words are plain and cannot same rates. Four lists have now been formed

"He showed the public that by this system of contracting they were giving lower rates than they gave their own home customers or others equily as prompt and good customers; that they were selling one portion of their paper to be used to compete with and underbid the columns; that the owner of the space thus sold could come right POSTED, and take but one in a place, it will be (Pettingill & Go.,) should, of course, ceare trying for..... -which he could stand if the printers could." RECAPITUL..TION OF ADVANTAGES SE- tegether, one year, for

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Information.

but an advantage. No individual advertiser can Information guaranteed to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a bald head or beardless face, also a recipe for the removal of Piutples. Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft, clear, and beautiful, can be contact with the publishers, nor receive such complete files of all the newspapers published, obtained without charge by addressing

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"Butter!"

In other homes he saw the light Of butter balls gleam warm and bright, And then in barsh and guttural tono The shrick died out into a groan-"Butier!"

"There's none for sale," an old man said; "The cows are dry or poorly fed : F or days, to buy, in vain I've tried!" Lougly the man with plate still cried-"Butter!"

"Oh, stay," the maiden said, "and smell Your friends to smell of you!" He yelled as he passed out from view-

"Beware the speculator's clutch! Y u'd better not his butter ouch !" This was the wanderer's last good-night; A voice replied far out of sight-

At break of day, out to the yar !

The farmer went to milk his herd;

He heard the lonely, gasping prayer Ring out upon the startled air-A traveler at noon was found, Full stretched upon the dewy ground, And as he met his lonely fate,

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replenished with scrub oak. Few men know how to open a printer's heart, but Pierce has succeeded in this instance, admirably.

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Undoubtedly the best popular translation of THE ÆNEID OF VIRGIL.

is that made by John Conington, M. A., Professor of Latin in the University of Oxford, and published by W. J. Widdleton, tew York. The good English poem. Those who read this book Bilious Complaints, Rheumatism because it is Virgil's master-piece, will read it with pleasure; and those who do not often read poetic "translations" may well read this, because so far as idiom, phrase, and word and versifica-Fresh Oysters, served to suit custom- if n are concerned, the poem might have been Conington has chosen a metre so far as pessible removed from the Virgilian,—that which Scott has made popular in his narrative poems. Addressing himself to those who may think, a priori beyond that of novelty. Prof. Cannigton says in a healthy condition. that he does not pretend that it is the only true. Beef, Pork and Mutton cheaper at Regardson's, than any other place in Earlbuilt County reason, as he explains, for adopting this metre is, that it seems to give the best chances of im-Rev. Mr. Ladd has been engaged parting to his work that rapidity of movement which is indispensible to a long narrative poem. scrutinize minutely: A poem like the Eneid is something to read rapidly and continuously.-Prof. Chadsey will organize a singing school in Winnebago next Thursday evening.

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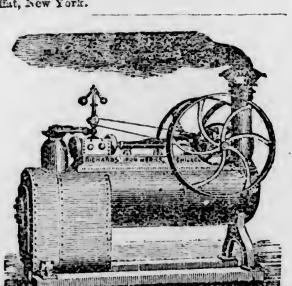
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I will speak of a few of the early kinds about in the order of their com- Soap, ing into bearing:

Hawthornden-My experience with this noted Scotch apple about accords with that of our friend Miller, who so untiringly is working for our fruit interests. I have had, fruit like him, on nursery trees only two years old last spring, from root graft, that have been during the summer a wonder to behold. Peaches, Every twig was literally covered with smooth, uniform fruit. From the two little trees I picked three bushels of apples, which sold for six dollars, Nor is this all. The same trees the season before bore one bushel of fruit, and the year still previous, when only three years old, they bore one peck. Soit will be seen that an orchard of this one kind, of say one thousand trees, would bring in a heavy income almost as soon as currents. The apple is light colored. flat in shape, very regular and smooth, and of good quality for culinary use. I will add that root-grafted treeof this kind are very short-lived on our alluvial soils; grafted or budded on the Winesap or any other thrifty, hardy stock, corrects this evil and makes and many other articles too numerous to menit truly No. 1 in the early list.

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In it dwells a baron bold, Gallant and young, with store of gold, Store of all that man can crave To cheer his pathway to the grave, By the wild waves plashing wearily.

The lady bright is kind and good, The paragon of womanhood; And her wedded lord is leal and sure, Beloved alike of rich and poor. And the wild waves plashing wearily.

There dwells a fisher on the strand, In a little cot with a rod of land, With his bonnie wife, and girls and boys That climb to his knee with a pleasant noise, By the wild waves plaching cheerily.

And the lady of the eastle sighs When she meets the fisher-wife's gladdenin And wishes that Heaven to bless her life Had made her mother as well as wife. By the wild waves plashing cheerily.

The lord of the castle riding home O'er the hard sea sand where the breakers foam, Oft sees the fisher, his labor done, Sit with his wife in the glint o' the sun, By the wild waves plaching cheerily.

Sit with his wife, and his boys and girls, Dandling the youngest with his golden curls, And turns his envious eyes aside, And well-nigh weeps for all his pride, By the wild waves plashing wearily.

"I'd give," quoth he, "my rank and state, My wealth that poor men call so great, Could but I have that fisherman's joys, His happy home and his girls and boys, By the wild wave plashing cheerily.' -All the Year Round.

Correspondence.

DEAR HOMESTEAD: - I have just finished a letter to a Wisconsin journal, and now for a few jottings for a "home" paper. We left Winnebago City on the morning of the 12th, and reached the "overdone" village of Waseca on the 13th. Sheriff Richardson's "allday" democratic steed, proved herself | was in the Blue Earth Valley in July. worthy of the high reputation she en- Green peas from St. Louis for dinner. joys, and our overland trip to the cars | Are we not a good ways North at was a pleasant one.

CHANGE OF TIME. The passenger train will hereafter leave Clear Lake station at 10 o'clock A. M., and arrive at Winona at 3 o'clock P. M. This arrangement will undoubtedly suit the convenience of travelers from Martin and Faribault counties.

was worth \$1,40 at Clear Lake, \$1,35 | itude we are in, which leads me first at Rochester, \$1,30 at Winona and to exclaim, "Lord, help or we perish" 12:4 \$1.25 at La Crosse. These figures At that hour of peril how calm and may not be correct, but I got them serene seemed the tide to ebb and flow. from what I supposed to be reliable The waves ceased their turbulent wail, sources. A wheat buyer at the sta- the broken spirit was healed, as we felt tion told me that but little was coming the Master at the helm, with incomin there, purtly owing to the light prehensible majesty giving us radiant crop, and thousands are holding on to hopes of a better world beyond this their wheat until spring. I hope no valley of tears, and through the faith of

DOWN THE RIVER.

About 7 o'clock last evening we walked aboard the steamer Phil Sheridan, and after viewing the mighty bluffs on either bank of the "Father of Waters" for a few moments, and looking wishfully, sadly, over into good old Wisconsin, we stepped into the Captain's office and there found my old AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS, friend, christian, patriot, scholar, gentleman, and 'judge of whisky," O. F. Jones of Dodge Co. Wis., now special correspondent of the Chicago Times and New York World. Mr. J. was for many years a leading member of the Wisconsin Legislature, and is a praised by every body, but merits all. Plain and Fancy Candies, and craft shall be known and called the contemplation of the "sere and yellow of this order. "Pioneer" please copy. Signed, Sheridan-"Deposed;"

and Sheridan aid to the scamp.

steamer Milwaukee bound for Galena and pains of memory. took us aboard, and going upon the "Hurricane deck" we saw our first sunrise on the Mississippi, and oh! what a BEAUTIFUL VIEW.

Sweetly the new born day blushes into life. The light mists which hang in festoons above the river, float gracefully to join the mists which have gone before. They commingle and crown these great hills and boulders, while millions of little sun-pencils all the way from heaven's wide open door, clothe them with wondrous leveliness. I cannot describe this scene. Human language can never do it. Human skill can never reproduce it. No hand but that of the great Omnipotent Artist can sketch such ravishing beauty. As the sun rises higher, the beanty fades away. The scenery is still imposing, but its rosy tints have departed. The same towering bluffs, same mighty river, the same cities are there. Nothing has changed but the light. Is then, perfect light immical to the highest type of beauty? Must something be obscured to satisfy the inherent standard? But hold, I am "jotting," not philosophizing. We are now in sight of that ancient Western City-Prairie du Chien, where Jeff. first saw the daughter of Gen. Taylor,

and where Jest was married. POLITICS.

People this way are talking politics as if election was not over weeks ago. "Bully for New York," and "d-n the copperheads" can be heard on all sides. HAYING.

Mr. L. called me on deck to see men

For the Free Homestead PRESCOTT, Nov. 21st, 1867.

MR. EDITOR .- If I had not promised in a former article that in my next l would finish the ride, and autumn, should not now make the attempt.

When we have been in a storm, or have been becalmed, it is our best policy On the morning of the 13th, wheat to inquire before starting, what latour pure and happy childhood, we once more row down the channel of time garnering up the treasures of religious thoughts, easting our heavy burdens, through prayers, at the feet of our

God be praised, Autumn is with us once again with her ripened harvest, genial breezes and golden sunshine. Her variagated tints and hues are all around us. The broad wide-spread prairies are wreathed with her glories. vigorous writer. Capt. Hatcher is The valleys and plains are stamped with her beauties, and all the earth is decked Modest, unassuming and genteel, he with the garlands of a thousand days spares no pains to make all at home bearing the impress of her hand given and comfortable on board the Phil. under the seal of nature's God, who Sheridan. Although I am partial to holds the seasons in His own right hand, the name of "Sheridan," I feel it my and rules the varying year. No shadsolemn duty to issue this my special ow ever falls aslant earth's broad boorder, and by these presents be it here- som, which is so sweetly mournful as after known that on and forever after the mellow shade of autumn, and there the 25th day of Nov. A. D. 1867, this is ever a melancholy pleasure in the "J. R. Hatcher," and the North West- leaf," so dear to a thousand cherished sumed for effect, but much of it is the seed one down to Massa Jenks, in his ern Union Packet Co. is hereby charg- memories, that invariably carries us unconcious preparation for the daily stable." "Down to Jenks, Pompey? ed with the full and perfect execution slowly back to the fountains and fresh struggle made by those who have had Why, you great fool, Jenks hasn't got green land-scapes of our young days. some experience of losses in some by- a lion. That's a jackas-." "Can't help It is sure to bring visions of early pleas- gone conflicts. Suspicion born of reures across the brain, and stamp the peated betrayals; doubt almost justi-Reaching the city of thieves (La heart with the renewal of every former fied by the prevalence of deceit; a wary, Crosse) about midnight, Senator sorrow. Autumn is with us, arrayed restiese, watchful eye, trained to such ourselves in comfortable quarters at us with the rich ripe fruit and the dying unpitying curve of the lip, proof alike certain period of life, trues to imitate that "Star" of Hotels, the Internation- leaf, and with her reign come calm against the solicitations of chronic her daughter.

Respectfully Yours JINNEISHESQUA.

"Hol" Origin and Signification of the Minnesota "Ho!"

cerning the Minnesota "Ho!" If not, just sojourn in Minnesota for a vantages. We discussed the other few weeks, and the chances are decid- day the best method of relaxation, edly in favor of your thorough enlight- showing the importance of a total enment. However, while the signifi- change in the bent of the mind to secation is well established, opinions cure any refreshment for the wearied widely asunder exist as to the deri- body. But this habit of wearing an

upon a time" a glass of liquid rye was difficult. The warrior becomes accusplaced to the lips of an infant Dakota tomed to the mail and wears it unconof the age of 60 minutes; that no sooner ciously when there is no impending had the aboriginal palata been attacked strife. The rigid features fix themby the insunuating enemy than it sur- selves in a habit of stern inflexibility, rendered at discretion; the expressive and the hard, unloving face frown eyes dilated; the glow upon the beau- with its business aspect upon the tentiful coppery check was intensified; der gaities of the family circle, chilling and from the parted lips rolled the sin- the atmosphere of home, and blighting gle syllable "Ho,"-good; thus estab- all social joy. lished beyond controversy the fact of a Nickname, or By-Word Titles of the sevcommon origin with his white brother, and such a degree of susceptibility to the influences of civilization as entitle our red "brothers" to the suffrage. It is respectfully suggested that the same test should be applied to Barnam's gorilla, and thus by ascertaining his true status, relieve his republican friends from their embarrassing doubts

as to his rights in that direction. Other parties insist that "Ho" has attained the signification which here at-I was about closing these notes, when taches because of its being the first word in the invitation commencing, "Ho mowing grass as fresh and green as it every one that thirsteth," &c. At all events, it is very frequently repeated and with the most astonishing results. Every Minnesotian hears in the cabalistic word an appeal altogether irresistable to his spiritual impulses. Each man seizes a small glass, cylinder-closed at one end; moistens the interior surface with some liquid invention; closes his eyes; with face devoutly turned heavenward, places the open end of the cylinder to his lips, inverts it, and the interesting ceremony terminates. It is, of course, in the nature of a solemn acknowledgement of the equality of the races, as established in the case of these

AMERICAN PROVINCES. infantile Dakotas. I have witnessed similar proceedings once or twice in Chicago, but was not then aware that all the participants were Minnesotians. The habit of observing the customs of their State when in other localities is comendable."

A Business Face.

Most business men have an expression of countenance peculiar to their hours of toil. As the knight and men at-arms in the days of chiyalry wore Redeemer, knowing that His influence their mail with the beaver and visar of is boundless, Ilis goodness superlative, their helmet closed as they went to the His mercies all bountiful, His love im- field, but laid aside their plate for silkaculate, His wisdom infimet, and His en garments when the fray was over, power divine, always able and willing so these champions in a struggle no less trying, often wear an impenetrable mask in business hours, and lay it aside only in their moments of relaxation from their daily pursuits.

The other day, one who had known a brother merchant only in his counting-room, met him by chance as he was frolicking with his children in the play ground, and failed at first to recognize him in what seemed a strange disguise. The hard lines of the face, the stern, questioning look, the imperious gesture, the bold, almost defiant attitude, were gone, and in their place there was a benevolent smile, a dimpled cheek, and a caressing fondness of manner that seemed to belong to

al. At five o'clock this morning the reflection's hour, and the pleasures beggary and the appeal of simulated distress; a rigid veil of unconcern to hide the eagerness which would defeat itself in a bargain; the tensions of muscle and nerve, ready, like the bow, for sudden action; all these signs and many more, which are familiar to every A St. Cloud correspondent of the day observation, often mark the man Chicago Times writes as follows con- of business prepared for his daily task.

This arming for the counting-house "Do you know what "Ho!" means? as for a battle-field, has many adunnatural face and manner during bu-"The old settlers tell you that "once siness hours renders such repose doubly

eral United States.

Me. Pine Tree, Timber or Lumber State. N. II. Old Granite State, or Switzerland of Vt. Green Mountain State. Mass. Old Bay State. R. I. Plantation State, or Little Rhody. Conn. Free Stone State. or Land of Steady

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nan. Jayhawker State.

Me -Foxes.

Ala.-Lizzards.

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N. S .- Blue Noses,

C. W .- Canucks.

N B .- Fish Hende

C, E, of Fr. Canada-Jean Paptiste. 'How do I look, Pompey?" said a young dandy to his servant, as he fimshed dressing. "Elegant, massa; you look beld as a lion." "Bold as a lion; Pompey! How do you know? You Part of this business armor is as- never saw a lion! "Oh, yes; massa; I

Punch observes that a daughter is almost always right when she edeavors to imitate her mother; but the mother Jones, Charley and myself soon found in the garb befitting her. She presents activity by unprovoked attacks; and is not equally right, when she, at a

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The Political Year.

over. The result is that the Republi- by the veice of the majority. A cercans have lost some of their States by tain number of the governed are to large majorities; in all, except lowe, have no vote because of conspicuous their majorities have been reduced; perjury and rebellion; but the disabiliand even when the Republican candi- ty is to be removed at any time by dates have been elected, the equal suf- Congress. This policy can not be refrage amendment, if presented, has voked without national dishonor and been defeated. What is the explana danger. Side issues may and should tion of this sudden overthrow of the be dropped. Legislation should be party which was so confident of perma- calm and sagacious, lightening the nent power, and whose general policy public burden, and looking to immediis unquestionably approved by the ate harmony. A narrow and fierce country as it is consonant with com- leadership should be promptly and mon sense?

more stringent measures.

gone too far, and that the country is of opinion that the unorganized States should have been left to reconstruct themselves? Nothing is easier than saying that any body's eyes can show him that the sun goes round the earth But it is by no means a true and satisfactory explanation because it is easy The Republican majority in Massachussetts is reduced some forty thousand. Yet we all know that except for of liberty and government. the issue of prohibition Governor Bullcck would have had as large a majority as ever. So in Wisconsin the Republican vote is reduced. And we know that Carl Schurz, a radical of the radicals, declined to stump the State because of some prohibitory issue. In California, the corruption of which the Republican candidate was the rep- Monument of the First Mianesota as resentative, was known, and the mere name of corruption hurts a Republican From the St. Paul Pioneer. more than the fact a Democrat. In were various Republican bolts from Gettysburg Pa., of Oct. 16; undoubtedly have been approved.

voter knows many Republicans who ing inscription; even voted against the party in order The surviving members First Regto admonish it. The number of Re- iment Minnesota Infantry, to the publicans, who did not vote is also very large. Many voted under protest. And surely never was so cheerful a defeated party. "The best thing that could happen to us," "Just what we need," were very common expressions. The shrewder Democrats fully understand this, and they half deprecate their own victory, foresceing its inevitable result.

That result is plain. The Republicans will trim ship; the Democrats will crowd sail. The success of a party always develops and strengthens its glory." radical or extreme tendency. The country, it is said, is tired of Republic-style, and the monument will be an an extremes. Very well; if it choeses additional attraction to the cemetery. it may try Democratic extremes. The Republican extreme is impeachment, To the Editors of the St. Paul Pioneer. pudiation. Do the elections mean ap- the dust of our gallant dead. good temperance men we are not a National cemetery. Prohibition party. Many also favor a tion. It is to that, therefore, that the for lands.

Republican party must address itself, and not wrangle by the way upon other questions that may or may not hereafter divide the country.

The Republican policy of reconstruction is already declared, and it is fuoperation. Its fundamental principle is the consent of the government, ex-The elections of the year are now pressed in the usual American manner, Is it that the Republican party has restoration, founded on equity and not gone far enough? Is the country common-sense, must be maintained. indignant because the President has That is not extravagant, nor fanatical, not been impeached, or Southern prop- nor extreme. It re-organizes civil goverty confiscated, or equal suffrage es- erument upon the only acknowledged tablished by Congress throughout the basis of a popular system. Just as country? Mr. Thaddeus Stevens is strennously as the Republican party lined with cork. Around his waist he over a greater part of that country. To understood to be of this opimon. But opposed the extension of slavery into wears a broad canvas belt, and when induce the "footists" to come to time, does he really suppose that public free territory, which was the paramount passing through a city he wears white I will say that I will wager \$5,000 that opinion can be coereed by law, and issue of 1869, must it insist upon equal cotton gloves. that if the people are opposed to a poli- rights as its corner-stone of reconstruc- The pedestrian is accompanied by eago, Ill., to the State House at Boscy they can be made to support it if tion, which is the paramount issue of six persons, who ride in a wagon, viz: ton, commencing December 1, 1867, at Congress only passes a bill? This may 1867. If the country is not ripe for it, Edward Ingalls and John T. Laphen of 12 m., within twenty-one (21) days; be the opinion of the sturdy Pennsyl- it is a protound missortune. But our New York, George 1. Gower of the and, if any one wishes to take this up, vanian, but his opinions are seldom duty is none the less plain. The ecun- Providence Journal, Charles Van Or-

those of his party or his country. He try was not ready for a policy of non-den of Albany, and D. E. Priest and certainly is not afraid to stand alone, extension in 1856, But the Republi- E. K. Randall, of Utica. The first and unquestionably he does so in think- can party did not feel that it must four are judges, the fifth umpire, the ing that the people have demanded therefore relinquish its faith and its pol- sixth driver. icy. Had it done so nothing could Is it that the Republican party has have saved the United States from becoming a vast slave empire.

It in the present situation the party should abandon its national policy it at Chicago on time. He acknowledged ahead of time. His friends offer to such an explanation. It is as easy as stores the Southern States to the unqualified control of the most disaffected element of the population, disfranchises the freedmen, and repudiates the debt. The approval of such a policy by the country would be the condemnation of the war, and of the American doctrine

> We have the most unshaken confidence in the good sense of the American people, and therefore we do not suppose that they mean to write "feel" upon the brow of every supporter of the war, and upon the head-stone of every dead Union soldier .- Harpers

supposed to be tainted. How many ing members of the First Minnesota, Democrats in the city of New York re- which made a gallant fight at Gettysfused to vote for known candidates of burg, have prepared a handsome methe ring? In New York the excise morial tribute to their fallen comrades, law and the canal frauds were also car- to face the Minnesota lot in the Nationdinal elements in the election. If there al Cemetery at this place. Mr. Canhad been no prohibitory issue, no dis- non is preparing the monument, which gust with corrupt political intrigues, is nearly ready to be put up. It consists trial if he had been so disposed." and the question of the elections had of a large marble Vase, set on a marble been simply the policy of equal rights die, which rests on a marble pedestal, as the law of reconstruction, it would and this again on a large granite base,

memory of their late associates, who 'died on the field of honor,' at Gettysburg, July, 1863."

On the reverse-"First Minnesota Volunteers." On one side is the inscription-

"Those dead shall not have died in On the other-

"All time is the millenium of their The work is in Mr Cannon's best

PHILADELPHIA Nov. 6, 1867.

confiscation, and equal rights, secured | I have since the above date visited by national law. The Democratic ex- Gettysburg, and the above monument treme is rebel reconstruction and re- is now located on the lots containing

proval of that? The Republicans, we It should be known to the honor of say, will trim ship. We must remem- the donors that this is the first special ber that while many Republicans are decoration permitted or crected in the

necessity of the country, upon which an extension of time in which to pay pretty much all of Europe some years brought down on his side, but for two where the Periodicals are received. The postage all other interests depend, is reconstruct their indebtedness to the Government ago, and upon his return wrote a book hours longer he tugged at his chains on the Review is paid by the Publishers.

TICKNOR & FIELDS,

Pedestrianism.

WESTON.

Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, who has undertaken the feat of walking from Portland, Me., to Chicago, Ill., in twenty-six days, (1226) miles) passed Rochester, Wednesday

Weston is about 28 years of age, iabout five feet seven inches in height, weighs 128 pounds, having gained one pound since he started. He has small features, clean shaved face, light hair and grey eyes, a determined mouth, rather slim built, but no spare flesh. -His walk is a quick, even motion, a straight to-the-front step, striking heel and toe. His body is well set upon his

hours in his journey from Portland miles in 24 hours. here—but from this time until he arrived at his destination he would show the people pretty rapid traveling. His to attempt to interfere with him.

his ire. We append the article:

ing until he succeeds.

where he refused a cup of tea.

SAN TRANCISCO. of all he saw, he rd and did The ob- with frenzied obstinacy. He pulled so

jeet of the present trip is precisely the hard at times that his hind legs were same as was his European tour, and straight behind him, and three feet off his limiting himself to a certain the ground. At the end of the three length of time was doubtless caused hours the giant gave in by trumpeting, of distinction. He will take copious enough. The moment this peculiar cry notes on the way, which will be pub- was heard the battle ceased. The keeplished in book formafter his return er then made Tippo get up and lie from San Francisco.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 11.—Seth Withur Payne, who left New York this afternoon.

ANOTHER WALKING WAGER.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18, 1867. To the Editor of the Chicago Evening Post: There is a good deal of excitement in legs, the action of which is principally different circles of a certain class of from the knees. He swings his arms people in this city: First (with me), is but little, and carries a small whip pedestrianism; second, is the prize ring, plainly repudiated. But the pelicy of which he occasionally uses on himself, which I care nothing about. But I do and on the boys who crowd his way think that the art of walking is truly He wears a suit of flannel jacket and a manly art, compared with that of knee-breeches, red woolen stockings, bruising each ether's faces. And now (he has used one pair already) ruffled get at. It is this: I have been a Calshirt, and a hat of white corded silk, ifornian, and have traveled (on foot) I will walk from the Court House, Chi-

JOE WETHERBY.

ANOTHER PEDESTRIAN IN THE FIELD. Erie, Pa., Nov. 29 .- A man named Conrad Buppe, a moulder by trade, left He said he had rather win the race here at 7 o'clock yesterday morning to than all the money in New York State. walk to Dunkirk, distance 52 miles, in Win, he was confident he should, and if twelve hours, on a wager of \$280. He no accident besel bim he would arrive reached Dunkirk sixteen minutes

A Combat with an Elephant.

Mr. Hyatt Frost, of Van Amburgh's average so far has been a trifle over Menageric, gives the particulars of a 47 miles per day, and he could easily terrible fight with Tippo Sahib, the well wri ers shall communicate with the public; and additional for every subscription for the Lady's make 60 miles each day. At the rate known elephant, which recently ocof 47 miles per day he could reach curred at Connersville, Ind. The men-Chicago on time. He feels a little tim- agerie has gone into winter quarters at id-is fearful that an attempt will be that place and the animal is chained in made by some evil disposed person to a small building. Tippo Sahib is now disable him. His party are well armed the largest elephant in America. He is and it will not be well for any person 36 years old and weighs 10,000 pounds. The battle resulted from a change in An article in regard to bim in the the keepers. Frank Nash, his keeper New York Tribune seemed to excite for ten years, was recently supplanted by Charles Johnson, formerly of Barnum's "The Providence Press says it is very Menageric. The elephant was in pargenerally believed there that 'Weston is tiquiarly bad humor with all mankind. Ex-Governor Stephen Miller has in league with one or more parties who He would allow nobody in his quarters, saying this we do not wish to be unjust; transmitted to us the following article have staked large sums of money striking at every intruder with his trunk throughout the year. His first paper for 1868 Elizabeth Prescott, author of "How a Woman but in the State of New York there taken from the Star and Sentinel of against his accomplishing the 100-mile and tusks most viciously. On Tuesday feat, and that he will receive more morning last, at 10 o'clock, the combat "regular" candidates who were at least Soldiers Monument .- The surviv- money by failing in it than otherwise. opened. The new keeper with nine One rumor is that John Morrissey has assistants, had fully equipped himself made a bet of \$190,000 that Weston with chains and cables for tying, and would not do it, and that he is to give spears and pitchforks for subduing Weston \$20,000 in order that he may Tippo. The first thing done was to experinces and observatious during the struggle every number. win \$80,000. There are strong evi- fasten a brickbat to the end of a rope Turks. dences that he might have made the and throw it over the end of the tusk 100 miles either on the first or second chain, which latter is fastened to one leg and one task. By means of this capital articles which will appear during the inches wide—to every full (\$2 50) subscriber, and Weston says that the author of the rope, a 20 ton cable chain, (formerly coming year. article is an infamous liar; and that he used to subdue the famous Hanibal,) addition to those already named, the publishers Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines. Silver is not in league with Morrissey or any was slip noosed around the tusk. Next, the whole being about six feet high. other party; that he does not know nor an excavation three feet deep was G w Curtis, The truth is, that probably every The face of the pedestal has the follow- never has associated with sporting men, made under the sill of the house, and and that if it is within his power he will when the elephant's attention was at- Harrist Beecher Stowe, accomplish the 100 mile feat. On tracted to the other side of the room by r B Aldrick, leaving Bustalo he will make his third a pail of water poured into his trough, John Neal, attempt to walk that distance in twen- the cable chain was passed through the T Buchanan Read ty-four consecutive hours. Failing, excavation and fastened to heavy stakes of J Sprague, the next favorable opportunity he will outside. All this time the infuriated Rose Terry, again make the attempt, and keep try- monster struck all around him with George E Ellis, terrible ferocity, and tugged at his chain | William Winter. Francis Parkman, On waiting the hour of his departure, with incredible momentum. The next | R Dale Owen, II H Brownell, a lady sent in a wreath of myrtle. On thing accomplished was the snaring of J G Whittier, enquiring of a lady the language of his hind legs. This was consumated Tw Higginson, Donald & Mitchell, flowers, she told him myrtle denoted by the slinging of fresh ropes around Theodore Tilton, "love in absence." "If that is so, those two stately pillars of elephant Dr. S W Mitchell, away goes the wreath," said Weston. flesh, bone and muscle, and finally, by He expects to meet his wife and child the stealthy strategy of the keeper and Caroline Cheseboro, in Chicago. On his return he announc- one of his assistants, these ropes were ed his intention to dance in every fastened to stumps outside. The el place where he had stopped on his ephant was now sufficiently pinioned journey except at Pittsford, the place to allow the order "charge pitchforks," to be given. The men, armed with SETH WILBER PAYNE'S GREAT WALK TO these ugly implements of offence, plunged them into the rampaging beast, The second great pedestrian feat taking care, of course, to avoid pen now being attempted is that of walking etrating his eyes and joints. The tenfrom New York to San Francisco in derest spot in an elephant is just be-150 days. By way of the Central Pacific Railroad, the distance is precisely hooked spear sunk in his back. Time
three thousand three hundred miles hehooked spear sunk in his back. Time
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purely from a desire to perform a feat which is the elephant's way of erying THE down a number of times, and he was the day, the pattern from which all copy. as obedient to the word of command as a gentle pony. The animal was this morning to walk to San Francisco them groomed and rubbed off with passed through here at 1:45 o'clock whiskey. He allowed all manner of to about twelve pages in each number. liberties without as much as flapping an car. He was a subjugated elephant At one stage of the fight, the dog Jack, a companion of the elephant, thought some of the tying business foul play. He flew upon Johnson's back, and tried to sink his fangs into his neck, but was

An accident occurred at the residence been retained. of Gen. H. H. Sibley, at St. Paul on and high laced boots with heavy soles, to come to the point which I wish to the evening of the 14th inst, by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, resulting in the death of a young servant girl, and the serious injury of several other members of the General's family.

pulled off and dragged out of the room

big friend.

Jack evidently sympathized with his

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American readers, as it was written soon after Dickons visited this fcountry, and contains the result of his observations. On its first appearance it aroused great indignation in the United States by the severity of its satire. We were ready to admit that Pecksniff, Jouas Chuz zlewit Sairey Gamp, and Montague Tigg were accurate snow. The winter must come soon to representatives of English society, but declared be very early. We rather think the that Elijah Pogram, Mrs. Hominy, Colonel Di- Winnebagoes are ahead thus far. wer, and Jefferson Brick were gross carieatures of people living in America. But when we remember the locality of 'Eden'-now better known to the world as Cairo, at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers-the peculiarivies of the Missouri bushwhackers and their leading politicians at the time Dickens visited America, and their outrages all through the recent rebellion, we may forgive the novelest for doing what the leading papers of the past two state for their benefit, that Mr. Simyears have lone in sketching society in the border and Southern States. For this is exactly what Dickens has done in "Martin Chuzzlewit." He never loses an opportunity to sketch the frailties of the English people quite as severely, and probably as truthfully as he did the 'half-horse, half-alligator" men who formerly ruled in the regions bordering on the Mississ ppi river .-These individuals came within Mr. Dickens' scope of acquaintance when he was here, and they were as fair game for his satire as Peck-

Aside from the prejudice which once existed against this novel, and which is evidently wearing away, it possesses a fund of humor, pathos, and entertainment. As for this edition, its pocket convenience, its clear type, and exceedingly attractive appearance throughout, have already made it a favorite, and most deservedly so. The price of the illustrated edition is only \$1,-50; of the plain, \$1,25. Either can be procured of the book-sellers, or will be sent post paid by TIGKNOR AND FIELDS, Boston.

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Baptist Church to morrow, at 11 been registered all right." o'clock A. M. Sermon by Rev. Joseph B. Ladd, Pastor of the Congregationalist Church.

R. M. Wilson is in town, having paign, charmingly dressed." just arrived from Wisconsin, and is highly pleased with the tasteful way in which Sargent has arranged his large stock of new goods. Everybody can get "tick" in the new store now, for a large lot of clocks have just been re- Tuesday at Guilford, Conn., aged 83 ceived, and are going-off fast.

The Mower County Register, published at Austin, says that Gov. Marshall and J. H. Donaldson, of Farmington, have purchased 2,840 acres, in a body, of rich tillable land, in Windom township, in Mower County, about ten miles from Austin. They secured it at out to be less than \$16,000. a reasonable figure -- about \$4.00 per acre. Next year they will break up a thousand acres, and sow it to wheat. The farm will be under the superintendence of J. H. Donaldson,

reference to her pecuniary condition. duet the services. The total value of the estate is \$110,-295 91, of which \$36,768 30 (one-third) goes to Mrs. Lincoln. This amount is however, that the amount alloted to portant than either of these articles. Strengthen include \$25,000 voted to her by Cou- dial, tonic and alterative, HOSTE1ER'S STOM. gress after her husband's death, nor the contributions received from other biliated. "Suffer and be strong," says the provsources, of which \$10,000 came from a the wiser maxim,—and of all strengthening prepsingle individual, Hon. Marshall O. arations this is the safest, the surest, the most moneys belonging to Mrs. Lincoln in eacy. her own right to at least \$70,000, to say nothing of the goods and other per- affoat in this raw, damp, mephitic season. Will sonal property, valued at \$24,000, which reader? That is the question. A bottle or two have been offered for sale in New York. of this great defensive medicine of the age, HOS-The good lady, with reasonable econ- and brace up your hodily power as to enable omy, ought to be able to subsist quite them to "laugh a siege to scorn." The morbid independently during her life time upon your pores in summer, finds no such free egress now. A powerful counteracting agent is therethis amount. Her recent complaining, fore needed, and you have it in HOSTETTER'S in view of this official exhibit of her BITTERS. They neutralize the materies morb pecuniary affairs, does no credit what- the secretive organs. Nothing can be more ever either to her modesty or her good to prevent or cure biliousness, dyspepsia, fever

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Quite a number of persons having expressed their disbelief in the resignation of Mr. R. B. Simmons,—the Democratic candidate for Member of Assembly in this District -- we now mons sent his resignation to this office for publication, but as it did not reach us in time to make notice of it in our issue on Wednesday before election, we did not publish it at all.

We have received from the publishers,-Littell & day, 30 Bromfield St. Boston,

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Mr. Benedict Henn was recently married in Floyd county, Indiana, to Miss Fresh Oysters, only five days from Philomena Wren. Should anything desirable result from this matrimonial alliance, it will be the first instance on Lovers of the dance, will not forget record of a Wren hatching out a Henn.

A lady in Wisconsin was somewhat indignant at not being allowed to deposit her husband's vote, who was too Union Thanksgiving Services at the sick to come to the polls, though he "had

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